MANY SEEK BERTHS, BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN FROM ALLEN-CO

2 APPOINTED

Cable Brings Home the Bacon in

in Pharaoh Tomb ·

(BY J. W. FISHER)

There is a mixture of carriety and uncertainty in the ranks of Dema-

Paving office hardby Democratic one of the mysteries that could hapheadquarters in the Hartman bidg pen only in Auglaize. operations of a coal company, happened to be handy when Cy Locher was looking for a competent man came back into the fold and was well-to be made secretary of the state comed by the killing of the fatted calf, utilities commission, after the Reutilities commission, after the Re- even as was the produgal son. Then publican incumbent had resigned to they ran him for Representative on

there was no time lost in waving oneta. but he did not reject the proffer.

ey superintendent of budget of the with a private concern. The place department of finance. Grennemen looked good to Lawrence, but he didn't is used a Lyma man and has been hanker after it until "Yockey" Smith, final located in Col mbus for a considerable length of time. In the matter out of luding an old ax, sharpened it certain effect on our fellow towns of appointments Allen-co has got on the grindstone of public opinion man, the Hon. Frank H. Downing, ten no farther to date.

The Bemocratic county executive Jim is as well known among state Democratic leaders as mong party men in his home coun-

The list of Allen-co committee tenbrook, of Lima, for state dental examiner; G. Dale Cramean, of Lima, for state fair manager; J. H. Callahan and H. J. Lawlor for places in the state department, not designated; Daniel S. Blank, also of Lima, for inspector of workshops and factories; N. W. Basinger, of Bluffton, for deputy state fire rurshal; Clarence Fraunfelter, of American-tp. for deputy state prohibition of-

ficer; Merlin Brenneman.

According to the "dope," appointment of Basinger for deputy state tire marshal has been considered as good as assured, but the word that will put the Richlan 1-tp man on the state payroll in exchange for service performed, is not forth-

In the case of Cremean there has been no positive assurance given that he will be preferred over numerous others seeking the same Dale stands mighty well with the powers that be in Columbus and that he has an enviable record as a successful fair manager, there is good reason to believe that event-

u. Ly he will land.

Culy a few days ago George Betz, former sheriff of Mercer-co, picked off one of the deputyships in the state tire marshal's office, which gives renewed hope among local Democrats that Basinger too may be iavored.

Just how near Dr. Wittenbrick and Daniel S. Blank are to a reamation of aspirations, there is no information to disclose at this time. Fraunfelter, for deputy state prohibition officer, has time and again been reported as having landed, but rothing official has been de ivered into his keeping up to this time. Cal lahan and Lawlor are waiting, realizing that with thourands perhaps seeking places for only hundreds, the task of getting the situation untangled over at Columbus is some job However, when it is considered that Allen-co gave Vic Donahey a major-ity that exceeds the total of sevtral other counties combined, this unit of the commonwealth has rightful claim to some pretty nifty posi-

However, politics is politics and when played in a modern manner. has a plentiful supply of uncertain-

Immediately!—your hair becomes beautiful. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one file of Congressman Simeon D. Fess when it was discovered, several days ago, that the certificate of Dr. Fess' clection as Enited States senator, to succeed Atlee Pomerene, had not been properly filled out.

It was found that altho the corriflects had been signed and sealed by former Governor Harry L. Davis, it contained only blanks where the date of such signing and sealing should have been written. It had been intended that Unified States Senator in the certificate of his prospective collection. B. Willis should present the certificate of his prospective collection. The area feeling to draw his senatorial part and sealed to begin to draw his senatorial functions on March 4, the day he ceases to be a member of the House of Representatives.

It was necessary to ship the certificate, mounted on a large panel of stiff cardboard, hack to the Governor's office in Columbus, for correction. Then arose the question of whether Governor A. V. Donahey, I adv.

the day, menth and year indicating place. have no authority to make the nec- was nothing to do but return to dear essity correct in.

be compelled to call on friends for aid, is a political scrap! Foreign Policy is Hidden Away as he has been on the payroll for years at \$7,500 per and several members of his family are drawing down nifty salaries as a result of the generosity of Uncle Sam, aided by political public in landing them in nice soft berths in Washington or Columbus.

aspirations for recognition by the Donahey administration, to date only two have felt the mantle of preference settle over their shoullican organization to neglect having a J. B. Dugan, active party worker, representative in the Legislature is

You see, Lawrence Brodbeck, St.

his fellow citizen in St. Marys, diagged States court measure also had its on the grindstone of public opinion among adherents of his party and well known barrister and said to be whacked off some devoted heads in and an active aspirant for the local

wer included in the list, probably as Heep, a clothier, named for the post-proof of the fact that the party lead-office berth. Sensing a beautiful op-ers in Allen-co approved, in case portunity to get even. Smith trekked portunity to get even, Smith trekke there should be any question about to Columbus and had Governor Davis it. Dugan's name did not go into the columnus and had Governor Davis the list, as it was not considered vacancy while Herbst. Hassenier et all vacancy, while Herbst, Hassenier et a

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even the the records of the office had groomed Herman Dittmer, county man John just at present, this polit- concrete and steel a mile in thickness, at a concrete and a concrete and at a concrete and at

Unless the tangle is straightened coming. The incident created such a Cable Brings Home the Bacon in Lima Court Plans

Unless the tangle is straightened out before March 4, the Ohio senator imay lose a few days' salary, which is may lose a few days' salary, which is they apparently cannot agree on someton that sert of stuff two years ago on the 4th day of next month. Sticks and Auglaize-co is having nother they were simply nauseated.

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When Congressman John L. Ca ble returns from Washington to or lower than 42 degrees during day-Lima Beantown, to the music of light saving hours in winter."
"When Johnny Comes Marching Chappelear probably had in mind cratic appointment seekers in Altive to representation—or rather lack of representation—in the General Astronomy for recognition by the sembly, that is to say the least, unique. court in Lima.

> part in the "killing" for John, since by law as daylight now is conserved the Fourth district representative is by ordinances in various cities of the is so well guarded indeed that perhaps fice of Ohio's chief executive. Harry return of records of the state omerreligiously fervid in his devotion to state, the biessings of such action will those things desired and demanded be incalculable."

become assistant secretary of state. the regular G. O. P. ticket, to succeed on the proposal to creet a new and Jim fitted in quite handily and Joe Copeland, of Uniopolis and Wapak-more commodious postoffice buildmore commodious postoffice building here, for conditions are really him toward the swivel chair in the Lawrence was elected, putting Flor-congested there even now and since outer office of the commission. It is W. Smith of Wapskoneta into the it is going to be necessary to proat happened so quickly that it respond to happened so quickly that it respond to happened a week for Jin to realize it. Before he qualified for labor in the would appear to be apparent that he wasn't an aspirant for anything, halls of the state legislature, there occomething will just have to be done. something will just have to be done. curred a vacancy in the office of pro- Conditions as they exist also bring Then came announcement of the bate judge. Judge Richard Boesel a smile of anticipation to the coun-appointment of Merlin Brenneman, quit the place cold to go into service, tenance of Postmaster Albert Earl

Talking about smiles, news of the final passage of the Lima United man, the Hon. Frank H. Downing, The Bemocratic county executive whacked off some devoted neares in a committee, decring that the party about the county seat.

Organization from the necessary material in event further opportunities were afforded, master in St. Marys, to succeed Character of the party of the county seat.

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Secretary of State Charies Evans property about the county seat.

It is history, but 'twill bear retelling, that "Yockey" wanted to be postificial custodian of the foreign policy away with the Senate.

This latter bill may have merit, ing administration. It is as sufe with but Gus will have an awful time of the United States, under the Hunter. However, the county seat curing the necessary credentials in gadministration. It is as sufe with but Gus will have an awful time the present Republican Sention, with a fail sentence of 30 to crease. Not having access to Congress-

just where he stands in the very im- it. the date on which his predetessor at the Wapakoneta bunch was too portant matter of the selection of a The public service of the selection of the

> Freak legislation is thus early finding its way into the General Assem-

year. He presented a bill "making it unlawful for thermometers to register remarked that George has returned to will fight any plan that is designed more than 79 degrees in the summer

Chappelear probably had in mind Home" it will be in the form of a taking a slam at daylight saving. His stay. triumph in one particular at least- satire was also directed at the coal triumph in one particular at least— satire was also directed at the coal provided President Harding affixes price legislation of the special session continues to be a closed book to newshis official signature and the great of the Legislature last fall and the paper correspondents who are pining seal of the gevernment as afforded, clause of the Bender prohibition bill to tell the folks entired of the great bottoms, possibly small billity companies maintain a lobby

court in Lima.

There is seen very little doubt the temperature is regulated and the whenever anyone endeavors to pry but that the President will do his heat of summer stored up and saved into state secrets.

along that line quite probably, but it shys at an emergency like a snake getting away from a mengoose. The members haven't forgotten the fate of those who participated in the upholding of the emergency clause of the Governor Davis ripper law.

Besides, Vic Donahey is on the job intended to chop down all legislation that carries an emergency rider when the team old order obtains, that carries an emergency rider when unnecessary. Senator Chappelear by the fate of the effort launched by goes on to comment in his bill that under the present system of heat distribution was soon as we are not averted. The entering the effort launched by large on a proposed second circuit. It's for the people to decide whether the considered. Hunt proposes that the representative from Summitton. The present order shall be changed. as Governor, armed with an ax that is tribution, "as soon as we escape from both." Can you beat it?

man John just at present, this polit- concrete and steel a mile in thickness, ate to see it, even if he should line

ture. It was held that former Gov. they found that Smith and Brodbeck corded Lima. But as to this, more like attitude once upon a time when ernor Davis, having left office, would had been there ahead of them. There anon. he was a candidate for President, insures that no one is going to find out just where the present administration stands in the matter of dealing with

> Harvey, the "soulful" American ambassador to the Court of St. James England, came home to talk it over with the President. It might be here the more he is opposed to it. He remarked that George has returned to the more he is opposed to it. He and the smokers on the defensive. the scene of his ambassadorial triumphs in Lunnon Town, despite the ping interests. well grounded belief in numerous He prefers the quarters that he had been "sent for to

The state department in Washington to tell the folks outside of the capitol city all about the "lay of the land" udges to remit fines or sentences.

decided upon as the proper course for the bill is declared by its author to Uncle Sam to steer. Official Washes an emergency, who said that "if incton just smiles and says nothing to the gullty parties."

not until sometime in the far distant has taken the lid partially off in a gene future somebody will succeed in dig- disclosure of his real intent and tol. ging it out of another Pharaoh's tomb. to his bill an emergency clause, which Until Harding, Hughes, Lodge and the four made it certain of defeat, no matter rest of the G. O. P. triumvirate decide Ohio.

> a lower House-there has been exexisting order of things. However, years, unless he is fortunate enough outside the statehouse, one is forced heretofore the effort has been in to secure a renomination and re-

wherein Akron the "rubber city" is the coal man, the ice man gets us; this included. Kasch has a penchant clearest smokers view with law will save us from the clutches of both." Can you beat it?

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United States Senator Atlee Pom

He is opposed, radically so, to the years ago the General Assembly inadministration plan of attempting to creased the tax and now comes the build up a merchant marine for pri- prohibition proposal. to open the treasury to great ship-

marine of majestic proportions, by visions. duties on all articles on the free list in Columbus and in the statehouse, coming in foreign bottoms and pref- If anything should occur to weaken

Former Governor Harry L. Davis nto state secrets.

Is still playing on his one-string his tilt with W. Albert Davis, forThe attitude of the administration fiddle concerning the tenure of ofmer director of finance, affecting the pripose of advocating one term of

nized as a state and has been the agree with him that constant chang- seriously wrong. possessor of a double-barreled Gen- ing of officials is as had for the state

pended more or less legislative and something like \$30,000,000 a year. didates for Governor on the question political ammunition in firing on the lits manager is changed every two of state offices being maintained

Cigarctic smokers view with

the law would have right of jury trials, now denied to alleged vislators of liquor laws.

erene, who is arranging to make a Under Brown's bill, fine for the trip to South America, including a smoking of a cigarette would be \$100. jaunt across the Andes mountains, to \$25 A statement attached to accompanied by Mrs. Pomerene, the bill asserts that it is proposed after he leaves the Squate on March to "save the youth of the land, sinc. 4, hasn't been backward about ev he Bureau of Juvenile Research pressing himself on the question or traced delinquency to the Induan a ship subsidy.

Tinkering with the workmen's compensation law is being attempted He prefers the scheme of the early by the present Legislature, under fathers, which built up a merchant the guise of "strengthening" its pro-

gency board and the board of con-

After an exhibition of reluctance four years for the Governor of that was becoming embarrassing to Ohio.

G. O. P. leaders, Davis personally dofolks, that our John will have ample reason to broaden the smile that how anxious the upper house might be to "lossen up," the policy of "the public as permanent fixture with him.

The federal court bill can be used

The federal court bill can be portion of the electorate, who will insinuation that there is anything

eral Assembly—that is, a Senate and as it is for private enterprises. When one recalls the fact that a lower House—there has been excontractors are not excited.

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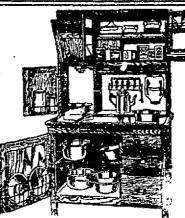
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ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED AT SATURDAY TEA

Misses Marie Sweeney and Mabel Bowsher Hostesses In Event Honoring Miss Helen King, Bride-to-be of John E. Reynolds, of Connecticut

(BY HOPE HOLLISTER)

T a handsomely appointed tea given Saturday afternoon at the Elks Home by Miss Marie Sweeney and Miss Mabel Bowsher, the engagement of Miss Helen King, Lunden-av, and John E. Reynolds, Bridgeport, Connecticut, was announced.

At a long table at which the guests were seated, red and white were used in the decorative effect and in every appointment detail the spirit of St. Valentine prevailed. Dainty red hearts on each place card revealed the initials "H. A. K. and J. E. R." The marriage will take place in the early spring.

Mrs. Walter Noble, N. Metcalf-st

ernoon. At the conclusion of the

Those enjoying the hospitality of

Mrs. Noble were: Mrs. George Brunk, Mrs. Clark Miller, Mrs. C. L. Speer, Mrs. William Lang, Mrs. Don-ald Sullivan, Mrs. Ohver Steiner,

Truby, Mrs. Vernon Noble and Mrs. Stafford Noble, of St. Marys.

First regular meeting of the year will be held with Mrs. McCarty, S. Metcalf-st, February 23, at

the Misses Catherine and Emma Dundon, 1118 W. High-st, announc-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scherteble, W. North-st, were pleasantly surprised

Friday evening, when a number of

friends called upon them, in honor

of their twenty-fifth wedding anni-

versary. Cards were the diversion,

after which refreshments were

Mrs. Clyce Myers and Mrs. A. D. Allgire will entertair Tuesday at a

Those who were first to congratulate the bride-to-be were, Misses Pauline Bowman, Mildred Jones, Helen Bowers, Gall and Ruth Parmenter, Helen Longsworth, Mabel entertained very charmingly at a bridge-tea, at her home, Friday aft-May, Marjorie Henderson. Mesdames Vernon Hosseliman, Howard Chew, M. A. Potter, H. T. Bowersock, C. H. Holman, R. E. Holman, Howard Carr, Frank Sealts, G. L. Parmenter, Frank Hill, Vernon-Fisher, Val Kohl, Rolland Snook, R. E. Taylor, Paul King. Mark Kolter, Emil Levy, Charles Farley, J. C. Nagleson, A. Skinner, E. A. Meeks, Ft. Wayne and Edward Suyder, Mrs. H. O. Bentley, Mrs. J. R. Tillotson, Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Mrs. Carl Bowdle, Mis. I. A. Zay, Mrs. Merton Sealts, Mrs. Albert Traver, Mrs. J. E. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Wm. Vorbau, Bellefontaine.
Miss King is well known in club

and social circles of the city. She has been a teacher in the public Mrs. George Eckert, Mrs. Clayton schools for the past several years. Paine, Mrs. W. K. Wylie, Mrs. Harry Mr. Reynolds graduated from Ohio Pew, Mrs. Carl Neville, Miss Lydia Northern university last year and at present is employed by a large construction company, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, as mechanical engin-Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church, Episcopal, held their elec-tion of officers at the home of Mrs.

Miss Mary A. Brumby, art superusor in the city schools, gave a most
interesting lecture Saturday offernoon at the College Women's club
on "Modern Tendencies in Art."
Miss Brumby's lecture delighted the
Lima club women who were present
at the luncheon.

The translate meeting of the Miss Mary A. Brumby, art super-

Mrs. J. K. Bannister gave several musical readings, accompanied by ty, S. Mete Miss Marty K. Roby at the piano. 2:00 p. m. theon Saturday was a dery pretty in their Valentine decorations and red and white col-

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Ing the marriage of their cousin, Grace Hollister, Mrs. Frank Bell, Miss Alice Kenney, daughter of Mr. Miss Grace Reynolds and Miss Ruth and Mrs. William F. Kenney, New York Charles and Mrs.

Seymour.

York City, to Count Bryon Kahn de
At the next meeting, the second
week in Murch, the hostesses will be
Mrs. Roy Grogg Miss Many Parada

The first of the first second in that city, Tuesday morning, Feb-Mrs. Roy Gregg, Miss Mary Parmen-ruary 6th. ter, Miss Alice Hill and Mrs. S. K. The Cou

Miss Elmire Massey entertained with a Valentine party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massey. The interior of the home was decorated with Valentines and deep red carnations and white narcissus.

A three-course luncheon was seryed. The guests included: Virginia Fisher, Evelyn Pritchard, Alice Ca-Jacob, Barrylinn Van Pelt, Mildred

spent in a study of New York City. State topics were discussed by Mrs. Mellie Johnston. Mrs. Rill Carmen and Mrs. Myrtle Carmen, facts being presented from tirst hand information gained in travel. Mrs. Pearl Cochensparger favored with a piano solo, Mrs. Effie Hubble a reading and Miss Rose Miller a solo. Guests were Mrs. Orla Campbell, Toledo; Mrs. Donovan, Harrod. The hostess served luncheon, assisted by Wrs. Elva McClure and Mrs. Clo Carmen.

Lattle Miss Audrey McGriff 401 S. Jameson-av entertained a coterie of friends at her home Saturday af ternoon, in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Favors were in keeping with Valentine Day. The hostess received many beautiful

Guests were Ruth Heien Fisher. Mary Louise Bradley, Betty Tol-ford, Dorothy Becht, Graet Coon, Betty Baxter, Mary Baxter, Jose-Betty Batter, Mary Batter, Josephile Steiner, Mary Catherine and Ruth Jane Mericle, Helen Hoyer, Dorotby Agerter, Louise Agerter, Barbara Siferd, Rosemary Gordon, Muriel Mayers, Marguerite Furnas, Valor American, Eatherine Beck. Helen Armstrong, Katherine Back-ler, Helen Lode, Billy McGriff, Jack Schoonover' and Bobbie Hay.

Mrs. Guy Means, S. West-st, en-tertained the members of the Rambler club and a few guests, Saturday afternoon, at her home, in hon-or of Mrs. F. W. Thirkield and Miss Lucy Phillips, who will leave this week for their future home in Columbus. A luncheon preceded the bridge games, the tables bedecked with red and white flowers and Valentine novelties. In the bridge games, Miss Phillips held high score the prophers and Mrs. J. J. among the members and Mrs. J. J. Pettler high among the guests.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Means' hospitality were Mrr. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. L. C. Bogart, Mrs. J. J. Pettler, Mrs. Harry Means, Mrs. Fred Willower, Mrs. Chas. Willower, Mrs. Alizo Zimmerman, Mrs. Otis Poole, Waynestield, Miss Caroline Pettler, Beaver Falls, and the honor guests.

Miss Ruth Williams, Dayton, is the week end guest of Mrs. Edna Neely Rogers, Woodlawn-av. Honoging Miss Williams, Mrs. Rogers entertained informally Salurday with a luncheon-bridge at her home. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Means'

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR Looks bent of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo-

EARLY BLOOMING SPRING MILLINERY PROMISES FLOWER SEASON IN HATS



The coming season will see feminipity wearing hats like these. At the upper left is shown an effective use of the bandanna drape. Upper right illustrates a becoming flower arrangement. At the center is a smart piece of millinery with the popular how trimming. At the lower left is a slik hat with leather applique designs.

at, various times and has many under the brun. These bows, howfriends here.

ever, conceal a great deal of art in usually it is the large picture type their folds. The tieing of a smart or a tailored affair, trimmed with a bow is not for the novice.

STRAW OR SILK Many hats are of straw or silk in portations are entirely natrimmed-Soft shapes, entirely covered with their style and chie lying in their embroidery in silk or wool. Flowers lines. of crochet wool and of leather or The

crowns and brims.

This evidently is to be a flower popular for spring.

Miss Ruth Miller, W. Cairo, is the enjoyed.
week-end guest of Mrs. R. E. Rafferty, S. Central-av.
Membe

(BI MARION HALE)

The new spring hats, blossoming refusely in midwinter, are charterized by their infinite variety.

The available of the bring composed of small catholic chuch in Huntington, linearly with petals and total lindiana.

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or a tailored affair, trimmed with a Shella Kaye-Smith. Mrs. Ethel small ribbon bow or with feathers. Some of the most recent Paris importations are entirely untrimmed—Lindsay's poetry.

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Shella Kaye-Smith. Mrs. Ethel ley, Mildred Rudy. Max Chiles, lam, Toronto; Miss Tillie Knapper George and Lloyd Crabb.

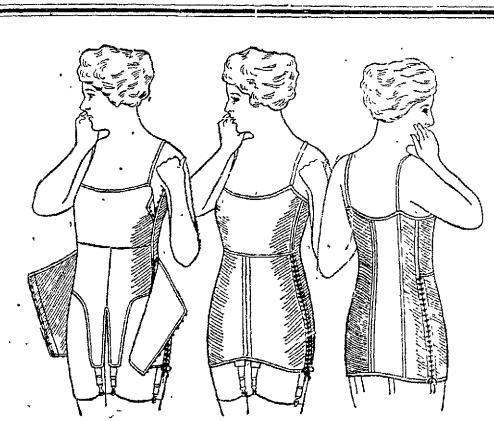
The earliest hats are of combinasilk are effectively appliqued on tion fabric and straw. The felt hat, crowns and brims.

Patton, Catherine Kelly, Lenora Weadock, Ruth Parrish, Betty Hunter, Bernice Hardine, Thelma Murphy, Florence Boggs. Miss Mary Louth of Delphos was the out of town guest.

Mrs. Myrtle Campbell, Harrod, entertained members of the Country club at her home Wednescay afternoon. Seventeen members responded to roll call. The time was spent in a study of New York City. State topics were discussed by Mrs. Murs. Walter Brown against Mrs. Myrtle Campon facts be and Mrs. Myrtle Campon

ant hostess.

Ladies' board of the District Tuberculosis hospital, will meet at the Public Library, Tucsday afternoon Mo., for the remainder of the wingst. This will be the last event of the club before Lent. Members of the Fortnight Bridge



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evening, when mombers of the P. II. C. degree team, their husbands and friends assembled to hel; Mrs. Cordery celebrate her birthday annivercary. Music, games and cards were the diversions. In the card games. Miss Lela Turner held high score among the ladies and Earle

The following were Mrs. Cordrey's guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swaney and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiters, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Burkholder. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wren. Mrs. Thomas Charles Wren. Mrs. Thomas Charles Wren. Mrs. Thomas Charles Wren. Mrs. And Mrs. William Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. Charles Week, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. Maude Dennie, Mrs. Leota Loffett, Mrs. Cleo Glass, Mrs. Leia Turner and son and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cordie).

Burkholder among the men.

hour delightful refreshments were

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jewell, Mr. and Mis. M. Line, Mr. and Mrs. II. Moniver, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pond, Mr. and Mrs. George Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stillwagon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steiner, Wapakoneta.

Mrs. Orvillo Copp. Ohio-st, entertained Sunday evening in honor of her husband's birthday auniversary. sion of the evening, after which lunch was served. A color scheme of pink and white was used in the church

luncheon appointments.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and son John, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hall, Miss Elizabeth Hall, Miss Alegra Hall, Benjamin Hall, Mrs. Jerves, Mr. and

Mrs. Helen Cordioy, S. Baxter-st, HONOR EVENTS FOR GUESTS OF MRS. PARMENTER

Series of Social Affairs Held During Past Week for Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Madison, Wisconsin and Mrs. W. H. Clcaver, Everett, Washington

OREMOST among the social events of the past neek in this city were those given in honor of the house-guests of the life of the W. Market-st, Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Madison, Wiconsin and Mrs. W. H. Cleaver Everett, Wushington. The out-of-town guests enjoyed Mrs. home of Isa Pond, S. Main-st, Wed-MacDonell's luncheon on Wednesday, Mrs. Butler's luncheon on Thursday, nesday evening. Cards and mass: Mrs. Parmenter's reception and tea on Thursday, Mrs. Reid's luncheon-bour delication and at a late bridge on Friday and Mrs. 114, many's luncheon-bour delication and the second sec

Mrs. A. T. MacDonell entertained sixteen of the close friends of the honor guests and their hostesses at luncheon on Wednesday at the Limit -1 club. Following the luncheon, the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunke, C. M. many attractive gifts, and at a late Woman's Music club at Memorial Adam, Joe Bunke, Miss Velma hour refreshments were served. Hall.

Long, Harvey Lawson, Mrs. D. The table was beautifully adorned Thursday afternoon at 5 p in-Growden, H. Snider, Ohio City and With Valentino suggestions. Guests Mrs. Parmenter welcomed to her word. Misses Beliv, and March Mrs. Parmenter welcomed to her word. Gellen, Anna Mary O'Donnell, Mrs. Spring and Mrs. Wm. Bodwedge the Miss Haunon will become bride of Daniel O'Nelli, Monday at St. John Catholic

A group of friends and neighbors day evening. First regular meeting of the year will be held with Mrs. McCare year. S. Metcalf-st, February 23, at 2:00 p. m.

Cards have been received here by the Misses Catherine and Emma actrized by their infinite variety.

To exploit any one shape or style hands and point of the measuring bandon, 1118 W. High-st, announcing the marriage of their councillation of the more and has many sheld city, to Court Bryon Kahn de Prorok, at St. Patrick's Cathedral Province, at St. Patrick's Cathedral The Countess has visited in Liffta at, yrions times and has many friends here.

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Mise Eather Hannon Shawnee, ladies were Mrs. MacDonell's guests bride-elect of the coming week, was at a motinee. Mrs. Luah M. Butler Lawrence Stillwagon, Mr. and Mrs. honored Wednesday evening, when Lawrence Stillwagon, Mr. and Mrs. John a group of her close friends gath-Bunke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunke, ered at her home, for a miscellander, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunke, Mrs. cous shower in her honor. The Julia Spornhour, Mrs. Goldie Bunke, guests presented Miss Hannon with

were: Misses Betty, and Maris lovely home on W. Matket-st, mere Tobin, Julianno Collins, Madeline than fifty guests, who had been bid-den to meet, or renew old friend-shrock, liefen Dempster, Agnes ships with Mrs. Marshall and Miss. Ifeien den to meet, or renew old friendAgnes
II. Mrs.
Cleaver. Mrs. Paimenter received
in the living room, while in the dining 100m. a delicious two course tea was served by Miss Mary Par-menter. Miss Gertude Cleaver and

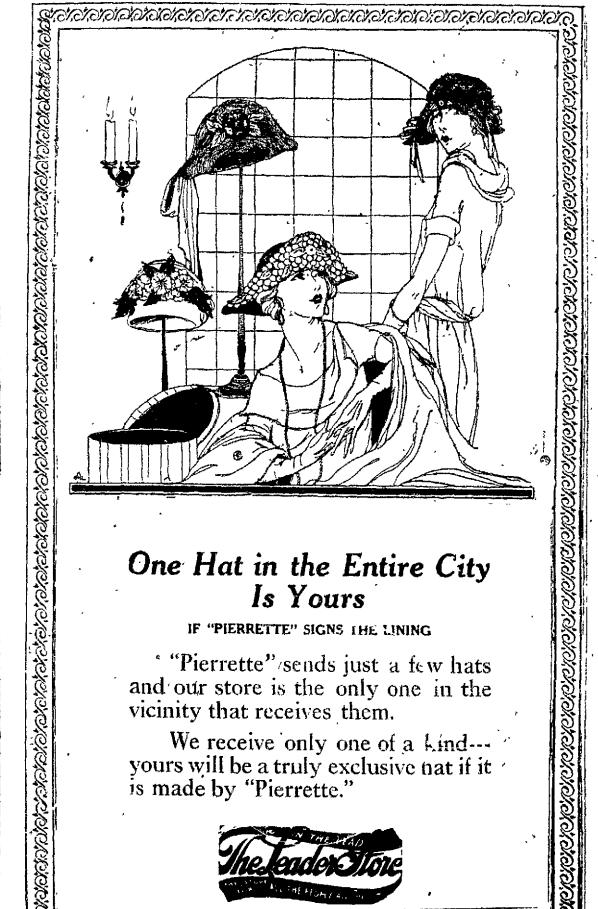
entertained a group of guests at her by Mrs. Frank listman's luncheon-home Thursday with a covered dish bridge on Saturday, which brought luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hiram a close to a very basy wook.

Benjamin Hall, Mrs. Jerves, Mr. and Micheon in noner of Mis. Hiram a close to a very busy woek.

Mrs. J. C. Copp, Richard Copp, Miss Bernadine Copp, Miss Eva. Soutag, Russel Neft, Mr. and Mrs. Dyke and Mr. and Mrs. Dyke and Mr. and Mrs. Fogt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fogt.

Miss Irene Him, daughter of Mrs. Occurs were laid for Mrs. Hiram Suter, the honored guest, Miss Ethel Cox. Mrs. W. C. Single, Shawnee, Monday evelous the honored guest, Miss Ethel Cox. Mrs. W. L. Stokesbary, Mrs. sided at a dinner at the Eliks Home Clara Hira, and Leroy Kelnes got F. J. Gierken, Mrs. Ida Kemp and the members of the hostess. the T and T club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, Satur-



2Society News.

Miss Mary Wilson, Kalb-st, eutergained a group of friends Friday night in honor of her mother's hirthday anniversary. The honored guest received many beautiful

Guests included Mrs. S. H. Martin, Mrs. Frank Eaton, Mrs. J. D. Amstrong, Mrs. Ed. Benroth, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Mont Eulle". Mrs. T. J. Buchanan, Mrs. L. H Hunter, Mr. Wallace Landis, Mrs. Bertha Kahler, Mrs. Susan Bater, Mrs. J. P. Bowman, Miss. Minnie Benroth, Miss May Benroth, Miss Margaret Benroth, Miss Minerva Musselman, Miss Florence Dorsey, and Miss Pauline Bowman.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Five games of progressive euchic and seven of progressive pedro were played at the W. R. A. card party and dance given in the lodge rooms, Main-st, Delphos, Friday eve-

ning.
Solos were given by Joe Mach. Pauline Harter and by Alfreda Dillon. A play was presented by fifteen Maccabees ladies.

Ethel Storns sang during the minuett given by the W. B. A. club girls, the one given at the Elks home. Lima, a few weeks ago. Lunch vas served. After the card games the time was spent in darcing.

***** * * Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Alv. Spencer, 554 S. West-st. was host ers to the Ladies' Aid and Mission society of Zion Lutheran church. Rev. Arthur Peffley gave an ad diess on "The Call of the Chuich."
Mis. V. Miller described inner
missionaly work in Toledo.

Miss Rolen Mechling, a graduate of the state school for the blind, at Columbus, gave a history of rehool and explained the work it is doing. Misa Mechling also gave two piano solo numbers.

Next meeting is expected to be held with Mrs. Charles Baxter, E Market-st, March 7. > ♦ ♦ W. B. A Glist will meet at the

home of Miss Ivene Wilson, 210 N. Scott-si, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heming, W. North-st, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Poss Dailey, of Parkers-burg, West Virginia. Mrs. Dailey will remain here for a week, while of a century in Cleveland, the Junyear for the first time, raising there.

Mr Dailey will participate in a recommendation made a committee of ship Jund is supported also and it production. the Ohio State Federation of Wom- is now linearing a loan to one stu-on's clubs, and, as such, needs dont. Mis. Goldle Shaggs, president

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss smart

To hooking over your column, 1 motived in last evenings priper a motive to motive and retaining one dollar in the Junior Sorois club treasury. Junior in Goderated Club circles, nadd, I too, and the privileges of the senior Sorois incomers have all the privileges of the senior Sorois members save the right to make motions and vote.

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Innert an add in the Second Resident of Thomely Lady' wishes to correspond with 'Second Resident address Boy —, care of The Lina None.

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TOREP PUBLO To Second Reader: I think "Lonely Lady's" surgention is a good one

My Dear Susie

I went with a soung man for three morths. Now I have found out that he had a wife and while I feet termine humiliated to think I necepted an expensive gift from him for f know his family needs to money be seen in organized civic, child well-in the work and it to the place which he works, but one of his men friends tells me be would never take it buth. What shall I do

NINDERICAL THE YOU have seen how fortunate communities are that have men in their midst who are interpreted in organized civic, child welfate work and cultural club organism for its that the future of the fed-granding our girls. For our young girls are the ones who will samply send it back to him by carry on the sould work of the fed-

Simply send it back to him by comp girls are the ones who will mail without asking whether he earlier in the good work of the feel mail without asking whether he earlier in the grans to come. We will receive it or not You need with to cooperate with Girls Shouts, make no explanation lie undoubtedly will understand your attitude.

Please give me an outline of the light women's clubs story is laid in England in "The girls we'r." the time of Richard I (1190) and "The girls we vant to reach are deals with Knight Templars, Nor-girls graduating from grade schools mans and Saxons, serifs and monks, and who have not been fortunate to The plot motif revolves about Rowens, daughter of Cedric the Saxon, school and out of high school, girls
a mysterious knight, and old Isaac, out of college who have no college
the Jew, and his daughter, Rebecca. organization in their home towns,
in fact, we want any girl from 12

Dear Miss Smart:

My face is very only and my nose shince, no matter how much I pewder it. What can I do for this?

Wipe the face off bace or twice
daily with a small plece of cotton that has been dipped in grain alcohol.

In fact, we want any giri from 12 to 30 needing or wishing companionship, work or play. All are eligible for a club. Here is work for federation women to do to become organizers and leaders. Form a final bas been dipped in grain alcohol.

Dear Susia.

I am only 12 mears old and have been marized two years. I am considered good looking and am seconomical and here the house, our may and myself clean and attractive. Let my husband is cool and pays no attention to me.

I cannot understand his actions. He loves the baby and sometimes plays with it all avening, but for rome reason he doesn't seem to care about me. He gives me just enough money to keep the table going, but if I ask for more, for anything, he gives it to me. He comes home, says hello, and care his dinner. Then he smokes and goes to his mother's or to a poolicom or to a neighbor's to play cards. If we go to a party, he sits and plays cards with others like himself, and I have to sit like a dumbbell watching others enjoy themselves, what can make him act this way? I am almost crays and broken-hearted.—Lonely Ann.

The best and quickest way to find out, why your husband seems cool

out why your husband seems cool and indifferent is to ask him. It may be that there is some misunder-

standing on both sides which easily can be cleared up by a frank talk if one of you will bring up the subject and ask for explanation. It may be that your husband has been inst as much puzzled by something in your manner as you have been by his attitude.

As for his preference in the way of diversion, that is no special cause or resentment on your part. You can hardly expect him to devote the entire evening to oniertaining. Try
to make a place for yourself at such
affairs. Doubtless there are others
there as much at a loss as yourself. Try to help them have a good time and you will go far toward solving your own problem

CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY Strollers' club, Eugene Reed, afternosn.

MONDAY Monday Knitting club, Mis. H. O. Bentley, afternoon. Monday Afternoon Bridge, Mrs. A Whitney. Ideal club, Mrs. W. L. Koch,

afternoon.
Women's Bridge club, Mrs. W.
L. Mackenzie, afternoon. Aloha club, Mrs. Earl Young, luncheon. Round Table, Mrs. W W. Beauchamp, afternoon,

Philomatheaus, Mrs. Chas. Lathrop, evening.
W. B. A. Girls of Lima Review, No. 43, Mirs frone

Wilson, evening. Daughters of Veterans, Memoriai hall, evening. Alberta club, Miss Mary Woelburg, evening. Chautauqua, Miss Minnie Wy-

man, eveninge Twentieth Century, Miss Myyanwy Jones, evening Monday Evening Bridge, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson, evening,
Art Study club, Mrs. Phil
Crow, Barr hotel, evening
Trl Beta secority, Miss Ola
Klingler, evening.

TUESDAY Research club, Mrs. D. R. Castleny, Iuncheon. Tuesday Afternoon Bildge club, Mrs. E. H. Hawisher, Elks' Home, luncheon.

Rido-A-Wee Bridge club, Mrs. Joe Orlg, afternoon. Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs Carl H. Neville, luncheon. St. Martha's guild, Mrs. H. II.

Stairett, alternoon. Domestic Science club, Mis. Harriet Garretson, Bair hoect, luncheon

elects its own officers, has its own constitution, plaus its own programs, paying two dollars a member

movement should carry an appeal to fall club women. The investment is rich in friendships, in opportunities

for culture and for the worthwhile

service it gives to the girls," Mrs. Taylor says. "If you believe in the openedid generous of the indication and the chance it offers

for better (itizenship," she con-

same clubs and shall be very happy to have them cooperate with us in joining the Ohio State Federation

"The girls we vant to reach are

Search into every corner of our great state of Ohio for girls to form into Junior clubs and let me

ciated or unfoderated Junior club

plicady functioning in your neigh-borhood. Send me name of clubs,

officers, objects of club, constitu-tion and program."

The Trumball County Federation is three years old. It is said of it that it has always worked to make

the county better along with ev-

ery community in it and cooperated

with the state and general federa-

tions in a way that has won the admiration of club officials. This

know what success you have. will be glad to give you help in any way. Let me also know of any fed-

King's Boralds, First Re-

formed church, house, 7:30 p. m. Loyal Circle class, Bethany Lutheran church, Mrs. Ed-ward Wise, evening.

WEDNESDAY Women's Missionary society, Bethany Lutheran church, Mrs. Samuel Shrider, after-

moon. Cotta circle, Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. Russell Archinel, afternoon. Amapola club, Mrs.

Turney, afternoon. Sunshine club, Mrs. B. S. Flowers, afternoon, Comitas Five Hundred club, Mrs J. P. Edminston, after-

Primrose club, Mrs. Val Canary, afternoon. Polly Anne Euclire club, Mrs. Lesier May, afternoon. Add-a-Stitch club, Mrs. J J. Pcttler, afternoon.

THURSDAY Apollo Bridge club, Miss Ada Ransbottom, evening. Social and Lateraty clab, Mrs. W. C. Milnor, afternoon. Wisteria club, Mrs. C. O. Kim-

ble, attrinoon. Pleasant Hour club, Mrs. Michael Keller, afternoon Pons club, Mrs. J. H. Aligire,

Shakespeare club, Public Library, afternoon. Bon Tempt club, Mrs. Charles Rhodes, afternoon Hereaux Tumps Kid Party, Mrs. J. R. Bloomfield,

FRIDAY Altrurian csub, Mrs. Louis Fall, afternoon.

SATURDAY Ladies' Social club of U. C. T. ledge rooms, afternoon,

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OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

-By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick-

Altho in operation for a quarter prederation sold Christmas scale last

some explanation as to plans and of the Trumbull County Federation,

ARE YOU LOVELY BEFORE BREAKFAST?

BY MARIAN HALE Gladys Cooper is heralded as the most beautiful actress in England.

I believe she is I saw her clad i, a simple blue silk nightgown, her blond hair, with its natural wave, hanging loose about her exquisitely modeled sho lders.

She was propped up in bed, for I called early in the morning. Yet, without makeup or artifice, she was one of the most perfect things I'vo ever seen FIRST HOURS HARDEST

The first hours are the hardest as every woman knows. One who is beautiful before breakfast need not worry about the rest of the day. Her secrets? Hard work, country

life, a youthful spirit'
She has played continuously in London for three years without a vacation, but she always lives in the country, is devoted to riding and hiking in the English fog, to rose gardens and to home cooking.

Sue believes city life ruins a woman's freshness.

"But why," she asks, "do you Americans concern yourselves so entirely with beauty of face? I find a woman's style, chic, personality, vivacity, the things she has cultivated for herself, infinitely more in-

FIGURE MOST IMPORTANT "A heautiful figure is more to be desired than a perfect profile. "In Flance they judge a woman by her appearance from the tips of her toes to the top of her head. I do that, instinctively. Faces don't interest me, aside from what they contribute to the whole effect." Miss Cooper holds that plain

women can cultivate beauty.
"I mean," she explains, "that beauty is morely the emphasizing of the distinctive things about one's Beil.

"To cultivate beauty, I should say, cultivate jourself and your montality. Then progress along your own particular line. Distinction is hound to come. ALL CAN EXCEL

"Have you noticed the miferences in children? Some are lovely, individual, charming. Others are just plain, diab things. The drab ones could be just as beautiful as the others if someone took the pains to fly them up and cultivate them.

That's all I see to heavity-or charm - or whatever it is that makes a woman admired-just the knowledge of how to find your type and bring yourself up in it." Miss Cooper came to America for

just a week, in the hope of finding BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

IN THE LIMA CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION WILL OBSERVE LINCOLM'S BURTHERY, MONDAY. roal. As one of the departments has asked each club in the federa-of Cleveland Serosis Junior tion to give some sort of a benefit Scrosis was organized in 1898. It this spring for the scholarship fund. PEBRUARY 12TH AS A LEGAL HOLIDAY BY CLOSING. LIMA CLEARING HOUSE

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has returned to her home.

.... Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaplan, W. Highat, have as their house guests, Harry Shapiro and Manuel Sapero. New They are enroute to Denver, for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Lois Thomas, W. Spring-st, has as her house guest over the week end, Miss Ethel Eliott, Ada.

Calvin Selfridge, who is now loguest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, W. Market-st. *** * ***

both of Cleveland, are the week-end C. Henderson, W. Market-st.

has returned from a six weeks' visit served. in Florida.

Mrs. Luah M. Butler, W. Spring-st is the guest of Dayton friends for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs O. Ben Schultz. State-st, have as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams

and son Robert of Cleveland. Regular meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, will be held in the K. of C. club room Taesday

evening.

Members of the O. N. O. club will meet at the home of Miss Isabel Weger, E. Second-st, Delphos, Tuesday evening.

Miss Lucille Patterson, 712. N. Mrs. W. H. Cleaver and daughter. Park-av, will entertain as her guests over the week end, the Misses Bernice Wooley and Margaret Reams of Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, have renice Wooley and Margaret Reams of Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, have relative to their home in Everett. Washington, Mrs. W. S. Marshall, another guest, has returned to her home in Markison Wisconsin. While home in Madison, Wisconsia, While Mrs. W. H. Bondo. Cincinnati, home in Madison, Wisconsin, While in this city, they have been enter-tained daily by numerous relatives and friends. and friends.

Mrs. Rudolph Jettinghoff, E. Third-st, Delphos, will entertain the 500 club Tuesday afternoot.

United Brethren Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Charles Ruport.

meet with Mrs. Charles Rupert, Delphos, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. R. Smith, N. Pierce-st. Delphos, held a social at her home Friday evening. It was for the Westminster Guild, and Mrs. Sam cated in Chicago, is the week end Roberts' Sunday school class of the

Presbyterian church. Two contests were held in which Mrs Sam Roberts received first prize Dudley Henderson and Fred Day, for both and Mrs. E. B. Mauk, re-oth of Cleveland, are the week-end coived second honor in the first conguests of Mr. Henderson's tather, D. test and Miss Jennie Rice was consoled in the second.

Mrs. Paul Agerter, W. Spring-st. the evening and later & lunch was as returned from a six weeks' visit

GOOD MANNERS

GESTS arriving at a pubin dance should greet the patronesses with a friendly smile and word or two, as at a private affair, but it is not required that they should offer their hands to be shaken unless the patronesses take the initiative. The guests may stay for a dance or two, or for the evening, as they please. On leaving, it is unnecessary for them to seek out the patronesses to say goodby.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS--NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWN

OTTOVILLE

Miss Gertrude Lauer returned to Lima Monday after sponding the week Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen and son, Dick, are visiting a few weeks in Totamily.

ledo Friday after visiting several days with Rev. J. S. Arnoldi and Miss Anna Clara Altenberger returned to

Miss Alma Frimoth spent Saturday ents. at Lima.
George Altenberger, St., was a Van one surprised. Wert caller Blonday.
Miss Aima Friemoth sport Sunday
with Miss Leons Kalt of Delphos.
George Altenberger, Jr., returned to
Lima Monday after visiting teveral

by and kay gathering when they en-tertained the members of the Birth-day Club and their husbands on Suaday Club and their husbands on Sunday evening. The earlier part of the day evening. The earlier part of the evening as spent in playing 500 with Mrs. Frank King winning first, honors of the ladies and Mr. W. T. Rominger of the gentlemen. Loais "seekman won ifrst prize of the guesta. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scitet, Mr. Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Odenweller, Mr. and Mrs. Stitch, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scitet, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Bertling, Mr. and Mrs. Hons Scitet, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Bertling, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Odenweller, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Odenweller, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Odenweller, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Honry Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Honry Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Honry Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Willends and Alma Wannemacher and Mrs. Walker Pratt of Bellefontaine and Mrs. Alex Wannemacher.

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MIDDLEPOINT

The pupils of the nixth grade of Middle Point school made 100 per cent grades in the spelling context for this month. Those emolies in the sixth grade are as follows: Laura Ellen Ladd, Columbus Patrick, Pauline White. Robert McClinnis, Floyal Armstrong, Elsworth Close, Faith Courad, David Foster, Doris Baxter, Med Bathett and Nathan Coon. Miss Minuic Eucholiz of Lima spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bucholiz. Mt. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and son John William spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crider of near Ohio City.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian shorts are to the taylory of the ladies. church met in the church parlors Wednesday for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ley. Jr., and children spent Sunday in Van Wert.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilderbrand. The Ladics Aid of the M. E. church met in the church parlors Wednesday Grawford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear and daugh- daughter Smith w home from Lafetette.

lor Monday afternoon. daughter Chira called on Mr. and Mrs. Miss Audry Matson, Mr. Gerald Matson, Harold Eversole and sen Robert, Sun-Mr. Dolmer Matson and Mr. Jasper Powler of Van Wert was in town Friday on husiness.
Willis Clark was a caller in Van Grove. West Saimday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Scott and daughter. Emma Cathelene of Et. Wayne, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Join Scott and daughter Bernice.

SPENCERVILLE Mrs. Lester Berry spent Monday with

stick, of Elida. and Mrs. Howard Monfort and son Harold, spont Sunday with Mr. and class met at the home of Miss Kath- end with relatives here. ryn Smith.

John Klink left Sunday morning for North Carolina, where he will work this year for the Davis-Wilcox Construction Company. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenner, George Keller, C. Louth, Mrs. Frank Wagon-er and Mrs. Garfield Green attended the Inneral services of Mrs. Anna Caches at Delphos, Wednesday, and Mrs. James Blee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redick and T. Thompson attended Quarterly Conference of the i Friends church at Rockford last Satand Mrs. S. W. Weaver and J.

W. Weaver were called to Jines-bourough, Ind., Monday to attend the survices of the sister of Mr. W. Weaver, Mrs. Ella Towers.
Mrs. Kathryn Kennedy, secretary of the local Home and Savings Company, by the saving the local Home and Savings Company, by the local Home and Savings Company, but the local Home and the on the road to recovery.

Mrs. II. C. Richardson and son,
Howard, of Toledb, came to Spencer-

ville Friday and were the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hiram. Messers Traux and Hiram returned to Tolodo, Monday, but Mrs. Truax is still ut the bedside of her father.

ACKSON CENTER

Mrs. O. P. When has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Penneboro, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rabe, of Lima, spent Wednesday in Jackson Center, Miss Emma Pulfer is home from Lima for a few days.

Mrs. J. G. Sailor visited her con. L. Sailer and wife at Sidney. Tues-

Harry E. Clark of Pitisburg. Pa., is home for a few days, Roy Kies and wife and Mrs. John Rogers were in Springfield Tuesday visiting Mrs. Frank Elliott, who has been in the hospital there while under-

going an operation, Adam Helmlinger and family, G. W. Heintz, wife and son, Perry, and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Wm, Metz, and daughters Florence and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Click and son Malon, visited one evening last week with Ed. Ambos and

daughter Blanche, visited Sunday with her brother, Cris Lenhart and family John Ambos and family, Roy Wilt and Brice Hefner,

family, Ben Playoet and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Ambos vigited Sunday evo-ning with Adam Helmlinger and fam-

Harold Remlinger returned to Sidney On Sunday night a number of the friends of Lewis Wilt came in to remind blin of another milestone in life with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Remlinger, passed. Those present were: Toney Vincent Wannemacher returned to Reneke and family, Wm. Lentz and Lima Monday after spending several family, Herbert Pogt, John Lawrence days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kannemacher.

Mrs. Peter Arnoldi returned to To- Gray and family. Gray and family.

Lloyd Gray and wife, Frank Buck and family, Mrs. Sallie , Metz. Ray Clayton and family, Lewis Wilt and family, John Lawrence and family, Idma Monday after spending the week Herbert Fogt and family, and Wm. and with George Altenberger and family and family gave a surprise on Roy Relack, at the home of his parents. The event was in celebration of another year added to the life of the

kamp, Listella Wannemacher and Markaret, Mrs. Malone and Mrs. A. Marcelle Schmitt. The remainder of the evening was enjoyed in dancing.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chins. Twenty-elght guests were pressured for the property of the evening was the seen of a happen of Mrs. A. B. Jones returned Thursday

Mrs. Amalous and Mrs. Alex Cora May Earl and Leemard Earl were the week.

Mrs. Amelia Danner entertained the all present Sunday to celebrate the members of the Vesperian Sunday to celebrate the members of the Vesperian Sunday to celebrate the members of the Vesperian Those burthday anniversary or their relative school class Wednesday evening. Those John Moyer who was seventy-eight present were Mr. and Mrs. Nocl Wilch was the seen of a happen of the Vesperian Sunday to celebrate the members of the Vesperian Sund ent and an enjoyable evening spent.

Mrs. A. B. Jones returned Thursday
to her home at Russell Point after a two months solourn in Florida. E. F. Kerr and family returned homo

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Mis. Dolphos &s nurse.

Mis. Dolphos &s nurse Moore were Lima visitors Thursday.
Miss Daisy Campbell spent Sunday

Mrs. Edgar Hamburger.

A. C. Armentrout and daughter Edith.

Ker. and Mrs. Benjamin Eyans and family of Bellefontaine were Snuday were Warakoneta visitors one day last week. Mrs. Vertie B. Castle and E. Vernen Curl were tuited in marriage Monday evening, Ech. 5th, by the Rev. Mr. Mc-Garrity, at the home of the bride in

CAIRO

Bellstontaine.

Carl Balley of Lafayette made business trip to Cairo Thursday, Mrs. Mae Winter, Mrs. Austa Stanyer of Lima, Wilson Obenour, Witts
Tshudy and Miss Fluta Obenour of Mt.
Victory spent Friday with Mrs. Earl
Jountes.

A large number of Ladles of the
guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mc. Wilson Obenour, Willis d Lina.

Mrs. Russell Taylor and con' John church met at the home of their teach-William and Mrs. Churles Wolfe and cr. Mrs. Amanda Jennings Those son Kenneth, spent Saturday evening present were: Chayton Tooley, Ray Martz, George Best, Don Lark Syvelfa-King, Erma Martz, Helen Reeder, Helen Solomon, Lozetta Richie, Evelyn Shults, John Pollock was a caller in Middle During the evening which was spent in Point Monday.

Walter Ingersol of Delphos is cinployed here for a few days as third the home of Zao Jones and family for trick telegraph operator at M. D. a few hours Wednesday to give them a tanewell party. Those present were:

Mrs. Hilderbrand called on Mrs. Ivan

Mrs. Bi a Thomas, Arthur Walker spent several days in CincinThomas, Mrs. Cortense Exans and nati this week. Thomas, Mrs. Corrense Exans and nati this week.
daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A reading of "The Tempest" featured smith and children Gertrude and this week; meeting of the Shakespeare ters retained nome from Latayette, common constraint of the state of the Snakespeare Ind., Sunday morning.

Ars. Halph Gross and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. and Mrs. Harkey Miller, Mr. Faulkner read the play. At the next Thatcher called on Mrs. Hussell Tay- and Mrs. Amos Matson, Mrs. Stanley meeting, the second part of "Valkyrle" Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Miller, Mr. will Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and Maishall Matson, Miss Imogene Miller, Griffith, daughter Chia called on Mr. and Mrs. Miss Audry Matson, Mr. Gerald Matson, Rober

> Matson. with Miss Louella Everette of Bethel Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Goble of Ottawa Misses Allene and spent Sunday with relatives here.
>
> A large number of young people of this place attended a dance given by Miss Alue Avery of Columbus Grove, Saturday evening. Miss Avery was Gertrude Axline and Miss Musgrave, Gertrude Axline and Son Harry.

City Hospital for treatment of his eyes J. T. Glenn home, here. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haver- was returned the City Hospital, Lima, by an operation was returned to his home Sunday, specifully, of their daughters Opal and re G. P. Spyker.

The King's Herald Sunday school Gerald of Ft. Wayne spent the week

LIBERTY CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaberdeil, Mr. Thursday with her parents, Mr. and the club at its next meeting. Jrs. E. G. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Miss Pauline Hall and Ralph Hall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. New-ton Hall east of Lafayette.

Mrs. Bird Jones spent several days week visiting in Van Wert and Middlepoint.
Miss Mary McClure spent last Wednesday in Lima, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Asire of Lima spent
Tuesday ovening with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hedges cast of Lafayette Mr. and Mrs. William Stoodt and daughter Miss Evadna were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver

and family of Lima.

Laurence Ludwig of Ada spont the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stoner and fom-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hantborn and family and Mrs. Dora Zimmer vilited ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hantborn and family and Mrs. Dora Zimmer vi. ited with Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmer and family of Bath-tp Sunday.

Hiram Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hedges and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Lima Saturday. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ladwig were Lima

visitors Monday. UNION CHAPEL John Young of Lima spent the week

nd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lerman Young Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson and ion William were Lima shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson and son William, spent Sanday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fetter and Cloyd Hefner. Miss Rowena Hellman of Lima spent amily. the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heintz and son Robert, and Mrs. Andrew Hellman of the Saudusky. Fred Heiner of Lima spent the week

end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

BEAVERDAM

Mrs. Orrin Sawyer of Van Wert, is the guest of her father Chris Danner.

Funeral services were held for Ira Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrod and Truax at the Church of Christ Friday son, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harrod and Roy afternoon.

decorations and place cards and favors.

Mrs. Patterson was assisted by her spent Sunday with Darrow Leather-Mrs. Patterson was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Emil Kemp of Lima. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Niswander and children, Howard and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Will Younkman, And Society who met to welcome Mrs. Day and Mrs. Karns and son Robert, Castladina again to this community.

Miss Alma Friemoth spont Sunday
With Miss Leons Kalt of Delphos.
George Altenberger, Jr., returned to
Lima Monday after visiting teyaral
days with George Altenberger, Sr., and
family.

A social gathering was given under the auspices of the Young Ladies'
Sodality on Welnesday evening. The
first part of the evening was spent
in cards and flist honors were awarded
to Miss Pennila Wanne nacher of the
Miss Alma Eriemoth spont Sunday.

Miss Alma Refremoth spont Sunday
W. Yale and grandson, Jack Yale, Mrs.
James Belgington, Mrs. Jostah Harrod,
two pastlines. Clover Velentine decorting. Games and contests were the
lines and interests were ovening. Refreshdiversions of the evening. Refreshdiversions of the evening. Refreshdiversions of the evening.

Miss Beulah Zint and Miss Jennie Lee
were the most successful players in the
given Mrs. Noel Wilch Tuesday eveting. Games and contests were the
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lines and Mrs. Refreshdiversions of the evening. Mrs. O. Down Mr

Leatherman, Mr. and Mis. Chancey Spallinger, Mrs. Rev. Karus and son Rogert, Mrs. Jack Pugh. Mrs. James Terrill and two daughters, J. E. Ans-berger, Neah Danner Chris Danner. A son was born to Doctor and Mrs. Carpenter, Sunday.

VAUGHNSVILLE suiread agent at New London and Jeft Monday. His family will move later. Worst of Medina is agent at the Vaughisville office. Mrs. Esther Huffman is employed in visit with her son Emerson and wife.

vid Reynolds.
The Ladies Aid met at Mrs. Kate Griffith's Thursday afternoon. Russell Slusser is attending Phreshers Association at Laporte, Ind., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dunlap of Ka

ida visited his mother for the week L. W. Rerse and family of Milton Center visited his parents Saturday ovening and Sunday.

Rev. Benj. Gordon of Cygnet, spent

home of Mrs. Hader, Thursday evening. l'eb. 15.

KENTON

Miss Blanche Marvey, daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. H. allrvey south Kenton, and Clarence Horner, son of be discussed by Miss Libble Robert Kelly, of Detroit, is a guest

at the Cuct Wilkins nome here.
Sins Ruth Musgrave was given Miss Helen Cross spent the week end birthday surprise at her home here Sunday afternoon by a number of friends. Those attending were—the Valma McMillen. Ray Morningstar who was confined in of Galion, were guests this week at the Displication for the home Monday.

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Displication of the home of the territory of the home of the territory of the home of the territory of the specifully, of their daughters Opal and Clotilde. In games during the after-

noon, prizes were awarded to Estuer Charles Boundaries Martin, Florence Ellis and Margaret day.

Air, and Mrs. C. E. Graham of Lima and Mrs. of the home of Mr. and 1919 club at her home here Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClure had afternoon. Refreshments were served as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. at the close of the social meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClure had afternoon, Refreshments were served Howard Nicelet and daughter Martha Mrs. Charles Campbell opend her Belle of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Hall home to members of the Fortnight club and daughters Beatrice, Evelyn and last Saturday. After the literary pro-Mary Louise, gram, the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Pearl Wirt and children spent Mrs. William Snyder will entertain will entertain

GOMER

The Missionary Society of the Pres byterian church met at Mis. J. Allison's home, Thursday. The February meeting of the Ladies The February meeting of the Lautes last Sunday visiting was a last Sunday visiting the Loyal League was held in the church last Sunday visiting was last Sunday visiting with last Sunday visited, at the J. D. Ford nome Loyal League was held in the church last Sunday visiting was last Sunday visited at the J. D. Ford nome Loyal League was held in the church last Sunday visiting was last Sunday v Mesdames D. H. Roberts and B. Ford, Misses Nellie and Margaret Jones received Sunshine members at the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clum and Mr. home Thursday. Mrs. Edwin Davies and Mrs. Thomas Clum and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pinney.

Was leader of the meeting.

John Murray and Miss Clarence Shu
Mr. and Mrs. Midded Easing enter-

Misses Mary Huffer and Gertrude Griffiths were home from Bowling Green over Sunday.
Richard Adams came from Daytor to spend the week end with his family

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Evans and Mrs Richard Davies are at Pontine, Ill., to atiend a golden wedding celebration of

WAYNESFIELD

S. E. Bodell of Lima visited with his moon, daughter, Alda, Sunday, Crabb, Sunday.

Mrs. Chalmet Orr of Lima visited Battle over the neek end with her father. in health.

11. T. Means and family had as guests treatments. Sunday, Rev. Robert Allhaugh, of Co. Mrs. Mary Pellumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Moyer shopper Monday.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. True W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patterson enter-tained members of the Mary and Mar-tha Sunday school class and their hus-bands Tuesday evening at a Valen-tine party. Red and white color and Mrs. Crosby Manchester near scheme was carried out in the way of decorations and place cards and favore. Charley Labraga wife and son Title

Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Will Younkman, Rev. and Mrs. Karns and son Robert, Mrs. Jane Trovel. Miss Caroline Rans.

Description Mrs. Blanche Amstuts. Mrs.

Mrs. Huttinger, Mrs. Chas. Snodgrass, Mrs. Harvey Miller and son varl, Miss Codda Yoakham, Mrs. Emil Kemp and corn. apples and doughnuts were son John. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ansburgson John. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ansburgson John Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ansburgson John Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ansburgson John Mr. Josiah Harrod, James Edgington, Mrs. Josiah Harrod,

tagies and Mr. Paul Miller of the men. a group of friends to a cuchre party
The main feature after the card game Saturday evening, the event being arbana a playlet given by Misses Edita ranged in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. E.
Lauer, Aima Friemoth, Clara Nittle- F. Furniss, daughters, Dorothy and Sand Son Wilbur.

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Margaret, Mrs. Ambline and Mrs. A.
Marcelle Schmitt. The remainder of Huffine of Lims and Mrs. Research and Danner entertained the all present Sunday to celebrate the

ELIDA

Funeral services were held Tuesday here at the Lutheran church for Mrs. Olivo Pfeifer. Relatives from Indianapolis, Delphos and Lima attended the funeral of day, February 2.

L. N. Myres held at the M. E. church. Miss Edna Amon informally enterFriends of Mrs. 1. E. Leidy retained a few friends with bridge Thurs-

Rhodes has accepted a position as death at l.er home in North Baltimore, Mrs. Ed Reell of Toledo, and Mrs. ty kill for high score.

O. E. Smith attended the funeral here Miss Marian Hamilton, of Columnustay of the former's aunt, Mrs. bus, has returned to her home after Oliva Pfeifer.

King Heralds and Light Bearers held frest of Miss Emma Timmermelster.

Helen Brenneman, third grade pupil, evening. Moore were Limit visitors Thursday.

Miss Daisy Campbell spent Sunday
With her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Borry.

Mrs. Asher haughman and daughter
Ruth, spent one day last week with
Mrs. Edger Hamburger.

Mrs. Edger Miss Crolora Ensien is in Cleveland
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eyans and the guest of Miss Aldine Ehrnman. Mrs. Deliah Fraunfelter and her daughter, Mrs. Herman Rhulan of Linux were guests here Tuesday of Mrs. Ellis Miller and family, Greenlawn-

> Miss Josie Palmer of Van Wert was the Sunday guest of her grandmother. Mrs. Amelia Crawford, Plumb-st. itoss Kephart and family attended the birthday anniversary of his mother. Mrs. O. E. Kephart which was held at er home Sunday at Spencerville. Miss Margaret John, student at Ohio Wesleyan, was the week end guest of her parent, Mrs. C. E. John.
> Mrs. Frank Miller of Cloverdale spent the week end here with her sister and family, Mrs. John Luttrel, Delphos-rd. Wm. Beller and wife of Greenlawn-

Orlo Ross and wife of Third-st, spent Sunday at Monticello, Ohio, visiting

Clutter served lunch Tuesday to more than 40 relatives and friends who came from near by towns to attend the Pfeifer obsequies.

CRIDERSVILLE

Mrs. Sophia Reichelderfer returned Monday to Upper Sandusky to the home of Mr. ..nd Mrs. T. E. Henry. Miss Ionn. Baldwin was the week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin. George Reesse of Columbus spent the week end at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reesse. Miss June Arthur spent Wollnesday afternoon with friends at Wapako-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Helmer entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Loudell Helmer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Helmer of Lima.

Mrs. Gus Stevely and Mrs. George Stevely spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hariette Dumm.

Mrs. George Henry of Toledo spent
Wednesday at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reichelderfer.
James Sellers and family of near Uniopolis were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haywood. Jacob Sanda and daughter Orlefa vis-ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Bowsher of near Hume Sun-

Mrs. U. F. Reichelderfer.
The Misses Helen and Susie Beerline and Vera DeLong spent Sunday afternoon at Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLong, Mrs. Fred Sharp, Mra Herman DeLong, Mrs. Arly Reichelderfer and Mrs. R. D. Arthur were Lima visitors Monday. 12. L. Atthur was a business visitor at Wapaltoneta Wednesday.

LAFAYETTE

Miss Vada Hall who has been attend- Sunday with Mr. and ing College at Bowling Green was home near Bellefontaine. bronical pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Fiel Clum ontertained Mrs. Edwin Davies and Mrs. Thomas Desemberg.

meeting. John Murray and Miss Clarence Shu-Miss Owlen Morris has carolled as a law attended the funeral of James Miss Owlen Morris has enrolled as a Miss Owlen Morris has enrolled as a Miss Owlen Morris has enrolled as a Miss Bernice Miller of Colorado Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford entertament of Mrs. C. W. McCleary has returned William Negley Sunday evening.

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Neal Peter and Russell Stauffer have bought the barber shop formally ac-cupled by Roy Patterson and took po-session Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hodge and sons Leroy. Ralph and Arthur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esther Hall Tuesday

a near relative.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 29 the Farmors' Institute will be held has resigned his position to take up work with the Ohic Oil Co., at Findlay. Hall called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews of Marion-rd Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are sick with the Flu.

Miss Thelma Hall visited the week daughter, Ada, Sunday.

John Bowers of Lima, was a visiter in Waynesfield, Monday.

Misz Edna Crabb of Lima, visited aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Staley.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T.

J. G. Knoble left Sunday for Detroit to visit ith his son Cittford Anoble Battle Creek. Mich., where he had been Villam Watt has returned John Moyer, who is reported improved Battle Cr. 's, Mich, where he is? been in health. Mrs. Mary Peterson was a Lima

WAPAKONETA

The members of the Junior Bridge club of this city were entertained at the home of Mrs. Herbert Sheets, of Botkins, on Saturday evening, with a dinner bridge. In the six games of bridge Mrs. A. J. Brown held highest the first of the work of the members and Mrs. J. Born to Mrs. and Mrs. and Born to Mrs. and Born score of the members and Mrs. J. F. Zofkie was high of the guests. An enjoyable affair of Sunday was the celebration of the eightieth birth-

day anniversary of Paul Zink at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Weimert, Blackhoof and Pcarl-sts. A number of Mr. Zink's children and grand children were with him to fittingly observe the day.

About sixty members of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph's parish were entertained by the officers for 1922. Miss Alma Schneider, Miss Edith Brown and Miss Clara Brown at their Miss Jima Frantz of Berne, Ind., club rooms on Tuesday evening. Five spent the week end with her sister, hundred and bunco were the diversions. Mrs. Wilbur Howe and family. Miss Beulah Zint and Miss Jennie Lee

-Henry Hartman, of Salem, Oregon, child from Elkhart, Ind., are here viwho has been visiting his son, C. S. iting his mother, Mrs. Marq Basore, Hartman and family left this week Mr. and Mrs. James Beltz and Mrs. Miss Gladys Plaff and Harriett Womk have returned from a visit with

riends and relatives in Dayton. Miss Esther Miller, of New York City, is spending the week in this city with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Miller, West eBaton-st. Mrs. Harry Shannon and Mrs. J. M. Hurlburt have returned from a visit

in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Rhine, West Auglaize-st, are receiving congratula-tions of their numerous friends upon the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary which was held on Fri-

tained a few friends with bridge Thursday evening at her home, Willipie-st. Miss Helen Helping captured the pret-

Mrs. Philip Nagel, 312 West Aug-laize-st. welcomed a few friends to dinner Thursday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Charles Brokaw and son, Charles, Jr., who spent several days with relatives and friends here while caroute from Detroit to their new home in Columbus. "Child Welfare" was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the living

club held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Lynn Snyder, 102 Pearl-st. Several excellent papers pertaining to Saturday, various phases of the topic were read by the members.

FORT RECOVERY

Fred, Roy and Worral Dilworth have returned to Dayton after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dilworth, Matt Vonderhaar and family will locate in Fort Recovery in the near fuwith Mrs. Ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. leg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Hader were week end guests of the lutter's mother, Mrs. Mrs. John Luttrel, Delphos-rd.

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Mrs. Address daughter, Mrs. Emma Spear, of Lima.

Members of Hurrod McDamel Williams of near Wapakoneta.

Woman's Relief Corps No. 338 well visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon sol relatives. Children and grandehildren to the number of 10 assembled Thursday at the hone of Mrs. Mary Parker, Plumb-lithday and distribute patriotic liter-lithday and distribute patriotic liter-liter liter-lithday and distribute patriotic liter-lithd ing the following little friends to her sister, home after school: Lillian Koch, Joseplane Slemmer, Meribeth Flaler, Paulme Bowers, Jonnola Steele, Luclia Gibbons, Pauline Ingle, Ruth Flater, Mercila Watkins, Heien Shultz, Games

sere played, followed by the serving of lunch. The Board of Education reorganized Vednesday evening with the following officers: Dr. C. A. Watkins, president: Vagner, recretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. H. Stevenson and daughter Vednesday after a visit with Mr. and les. G. A. Reuter.

O. M. Rockwell of Crewe, Va., is vistting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauber and Ai-

James DeLauter and family have located in Portland, Ind.
Rev. David Blair of Mansfield has been employed as the pastor of Pisgah Congregational church here and filled pulpit last Sunday morning. family will locate here in the near fu-

HOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, daughter Hazel, and nephew, Meric, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Botkins urday night and Sunday with Miss or brought a meet roaster and two Koneta Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowdie and sons.

William and Dwight, spent Sunday sorbed, were in a major part carried afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. away when the company dispersed.

Or See Provide. Miss Blanche Cummings spent Sat-Bowdla Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Frederick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rogers Howard Pinney and George Moore Misses Sylvia and Bonnio Looker vis-

Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Icenosie and brother. Clarence Pinney of Lima, were week tained Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson and family one evening last week. merman had as Sunday evening guests, Misses Sylvia and Bennie Looker and Margaret Dysert and George Moore and George and William Dysert. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford had as guests for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Otis Dysert and family. **BLUFFTON**

The Farmer's Institute will be held nt the high school auditorium thursday and Friday, Feb. 15-16. special session for women will be held.
Thursday at the Church of Christ.
M. M. Murray left Wednesday for Mansfield where he will attend theretail grantle dealers' convention.
Thursday and Friday.
Sylvia Riederman and Barbara Herr

left the first of the week for Bowling Green where they will enroll for the coming semester in the Normal school.

Mrs. M. M. Baumgartner of Berne. ind., spent the week end with her brother, G. A. Lehman and family.

Rev. Elmer Basinger of Donnellson. lows, is attending the annual Biblo in Huntsville Sunday.
Lecture at the Mennonite church this Carl Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lecture at the Monnonito church this weak.

Otta Bigler has purchased the Fred Monday.

Gratz property on Main-st known as the John Bixel property. Fred Gratz purchased the Otto Bigler property on

Menno Bixel, Mark Blosser, Hiram Althaur, Ray Mumma and Hiram Welty attended the auto show at Toledo Born to Mr. and Mrs Chas Hankish daughter. Fred Fisher of Ft. Recovery speni Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher of Main-st.

Miss Marie Owens of Wesleyan University at Delaware spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Owens.
Rev. A. J. Neunshwander of Philadelphia is attending the Bible Lectures this week.
Miss Ruth Castanien spent the week

end with her parents at Upper San-

McGUFFEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basore and child from Elkhart. Ind., are here vis-Mr. and Mrs. James Beltz and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keller attended the show at Kenton Monday evening. Rodger Jorden who is employed at Marion and has been home for a few days, has returned to his work. Jesso Barry has moved his family in the Vance Gould property on West-st-Mrs. Ivan Cowan has left for Jackson to stay for a few days. on to stay for a few days.

Mrs. John Shadley is seriously in of his father, Mr. William Yoakam.

Mrs. Mary C. Bowsher and daughter, with cancer stomach.

Frank Shaldey has moved in the John
Shadley property in the West end.

Roy Frye and family were Sunday
visitors with James Frye and family

In Cridersville Wednesday afternoon on with cancer stomach. near Kenton.

Lawrence Miller and family attended

Lawrence Miller and family attended the funeral of his brother Riley at Algor, who died frem inpuries he received by being struck in the abdomen by a limb while trimming trees near his home.

Miss Dorothy Crist and Lila Rickey, iclephone operators of Ada, visited Mrs. Chas. Crist and Mrs. Harley Hunsicker, Eriday, and Saturday.

Mrs. Harley Beeler spent Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beeler's.

Mrs. Boogher of Lima is spending a few days this week with her daughters, Mrs. Harley Beeler and Mrs. Oscar Sifera. sicker Friday and Saturday.

The Ladies Ald Society met Mrs. Isaac Hunsitker Thursday afteroon with nine members present,

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mrs. E. J. Smith and daughter Margaret and Mrs. Alph Chiles motored which a buffet luncheon was served.
Tuesday to Wapakoneta.

The invited guests were, Mrs. Anna The invited guests were, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Clark Basinger, Mrs. Dr. Blyde were Lima callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhinehart called Hilty, Mrs. Clark Basinger, Mrs. Dr. Butt, Mrs. Clark Holmes, Mrs. Dr. Butt, Mrs. Dr. Killen, Mrs. M. D. Long, Mrs. Harry Maple, Mrs. J. M. Kuhn, Rhinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and Mrs. V. V. Gray attended the funeral of Granville Metz at St. Johns Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Adph Chiles and Mrs. Blanche Eline were Lima shoppers

the death of Mrs. Cummin's sister.

Rev. Wm. Nungester, wife and Thursday after a three weeks blay mother. Mrs. Ella Nungester, were with her mother who is very ill at

grade and is succeeded by Miss Ida afternoon.

ST. MARYS

Connet Hamilton made a brief midwick visit from Kenyon college, Gain- John McCreary, Sunday. bier, Ohio.

Mrs. John Fosnight, 206 South Pearthe First Baptist Missionary Society, tives.

There were devotions and lesson-study. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence of Lima. on Garrett were Wednesday callers and Mrs. Quinn Ellis. in Lima

The following quintet visited Wednesday in Linux Mesdames Frank Gilmore, Lee Anderson, Jesse Leffel, Croft, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuster, Louis Engel and daughter May Dichi, Croft, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuster, Croft, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sruster, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lauber.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancy Wells and daughter. of Eastland, Texas, are coming this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schurr, North Ash-st. And Mrs. Delauter and family have lo
James Delauter and family have lo
Louis Engel and daughter Fay Dichi, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Sruster, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Horaco Shuster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lauber, Mr. McCullough have Horaco Shuster.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Newland and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Spencer.

Paul H. Graetz and Charles Pleeger

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the speaker Tuesday evening at the regular, monthly meeting of Zion Lutherau Brotherhood. There was a business session and lunch. Mrs. C. C. McBroom was hosters Tuesday to the Methodist Queen Esther class. "The Negro and Art" was the lesson topic. There was a musical foature and lunch

feature and lunch.

Mrs. A. W. Snow was treated Tuesday afternoon and evening to a birth-day surprise by her First Baptist Sunday school class of women. The visit-

ROUNDHEAD Loyal Ketchem moved to Menster

ast week. Mrs. Nora Neal and daughter Gladys pent Sunday, with L. M. Neal and amily. Misses Bernice and Edna Smith spent Saturday and Sunday with their friend Dorothy Fike of St. Marys. Miss Beatrice Zimmerman and Ward-en Van Horn spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatfield of near

L. L. Zimmerman and son Otto made business trip to Kenton Tuesday. Miss Lucile Wilmot has been ill for the last weeck with the Flu. Eugene Lowrie of near Belle Center spent Sunday with at. M. McGinnis and amily.

High school, Miss Stinchcomb is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson spent Watterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alferd Quinn and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alferd Quinn and Mrs. Sunday evening in Holden.

Mrs. Charles Neal was called to Wm. Shirer and children called on Springfield on account of the illness of Lawrence Unverferth Monday evening. Mrs. James Sarbor spent a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Osborn. Mr. and with Mrs. Clarence Clevenger at Gom-Mrs. Ray Patterson and Miss Ruth Fry spent Sunday with R. C. Patterson and

tamily, Carl Wren made a business trip to Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

at Lakeview returned some Monday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church

Vern Tannehill was a Roundhead

gave a chicken supper in the Kable Mrs. Frank Lawrence and daughter ning.

Mrs. Hydaker and daughters, Lois and Helen, of Spencerville and Maga-line Place of Elderado, Kansas, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ches-ter Peterson. Mrs. Samuel Bowsher was given a birthday surprise last Friday evening

at her home. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shappell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zuber. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Siferd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ortha Faniz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bowsher and children, Mrs. Einer Yoakam and chlidren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher and chli-dren. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fantz and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peter-son and children and Kenneth Peterson, Jessie and Russell Harshman, Russell. Kathryn and Goldie Loyer, Richard Bowsher and Mrs. Hydaker and daughters of Spencerville and Maga-

line Place of Elderado, Kansas.

Mrs. Fred Bowsher and children.

Bertha Ford and Jessie Harshman
were guests of Mrs. Gerald Bowsher of Two Mile, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Byron. Shappell and children were business visitors in Lima

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowsber and daughters. Jessie and Marcella were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beeler, near Lima, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Heffner called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoakam, Sunday, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoakam and children spent Monday evening at the home

business. Miss Jennie Yoakam called on Mr.

COLUMBUS GROVE

Mrs. Bert Holmes and Mrs. Martha Begg entertained the New Century Broadway, last Monday aftencon. A double program was rendered, after The invited guests were, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Clark Basinger, Mrs. Dr. Mrs. E. J. Smith was a business Mrs. Dr. Hill.

Alter in Lakeview Saturday.

Wilber Saunders spent several days

last week at Mansfield visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Saunders.
Mrs. Margaret Weeks returned to Hillard, last Friday after a week's vis-

Hindele Kine were Lima shoppers of the parents Mr. Adams. Mrs. McAdams accompanied her as far as Urbana.

Mrs. Wm. Hull.

Margaret Smith and Ruby FitzPatrick were shoppers in Lima and Wapaktonel Saturday.

Mr. And Mrs. John Cummins were called to Indiana Saturday morning by

guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Shacleford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Newbort were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Genova Chilsore has returned to her home in Judiana, after several weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. Wednesday afternoon entertained and Mrs. Abe Taylor and other rela-

Mrs. Eliza Longwith and Mrs. Jud- spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Lydia Baum and daughter Anna Mrs. Edsell Quinby is a guest for two Jane, of Ada spent the fore part of weeks of Mrs. Robert Haskett and Mrs. the week with her parents, Mr. and Bert Lee in Chicago.

> McGuifey. Mrs. Ernest Plummer of Massilon, 18 visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ottis Newland and his parents Mr. and Mrs.

PLEASANT VIEW

Mrs. Harry Boran has been visit-her father and sister. Rebacca Fairburn spent Tuesday. with Mrs. Nellie Early.
Miss Hattie Allison and Mrs. Harry Bogan of Bucyrus spent Monday with Mrs. Jesse Miller.
Grover Michael of near Elida moved a on the Frank Weaver farm last Tues-

Charlie Joseph is attending a Tract-

or School in Laporte, Ind. Mrs. William Engel, Mrs. 'O. P. Haines, Mrs. Carrlo Meyers, Mrs. Grady and Mildred Anspach spent Wednesday with Pearl Anspach.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fairburn and son. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holts-claw and son Harold, spent Friday evening at the home of Jesse Miller. Charles Vore who has been ill with pneumonia is again able to be about. Mrs. Baker fell and broke her rip Wednesday. She was removed from here to St. Rita's hospital.

Lowell Everly is confined to his

KALIDA

Mr. and Mrs. George Allgire of Lima isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Aligiro last week Mrs. Dr. Watterson spent a few days in Canton at the home of her sen, Loy

Mrs. James Sarbor spent a few days

er.
The funeral of little George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verboff was held Dayton Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Leveck spont Wednesday with Mrs. S. J. Wagner.

Brank Lawrence and family spont Mr. and Mrs. Isa Sarber.

Mrs. Pearl Robinson of Lima, called the parents. Mr. and Mrs. George wm. Patrick who has been visiting Aligire this week.

Lakeview returned some Monday. The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church

building Thursday afternoon and eve-Etta spont Tuesday with Mrs. Hatfield. Edward Milier was in Toledo a few Mr. and Mrs. Nelvin and daughter days this week. Dr. and Mrs. Watterson were Lime.

callers Monday. Carl Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Quite a number of men from here at-Tracy made a business trip to Lima tended the M. W. A. initiation at Clovfordate Monday evening.

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VAL OF PARADISE

SHE ROSE FROM A CHAIR IN

"It," she strained her every facul-

and said no word to any. Between

of his arm and held out a hand to

"Fine," said Briston, gripping the outstretched hand, "fine as silk! Glad you're back, the, John."

With a long sweep of his hugo

Val, contained as himself, but

smiling with deep joy, laid her soft fingers over his big hand and gripped it hard. The long dark

eyes she turned up to him were his own to the last sweep of lash, the

last crinkle that attended them in

"it's been a long time, old man," she said affectionately, "and your women have been true to you.

They've atched the trails at dawn

and dusk-they've fairly ached to

With one of the rare, the very

rare, caresses that passed between

them John Hannon bent and kissed

his daughter's check. Then he turned to the riders, who came

clumping in along the stone flags, shaking hands and demanding news

To Jose, who came quietly reaching for Lightning's rein, he gave a pointed look and a sharp word of direction. It was needed, for the

beautiful golding stood in the dusk with hanging head and dulf eyes his crstwhile sleek coat caked with

dust and cut by trickling sweat. His

slim legs trembled with fatigue, his nostrils shook with the heavy

breaths that ratifed in his sider.
"Great Pete, John," said Perly
wonderingly, "but you've put the
red boy thru! The Black Rustler

been chasin' you?"

The boss laughed and ran a hand

thru his thick gray hair, while he

"Not exactly, but I was in a hurry to get home. Been gone long enough—ch, Belle, my girl?"
"Oh. John!" said Belle, and the

"An' as I said once before," he continued, "there's somethin by-ordinary in that Lightnin' horse.

I'd stake a lot on him if I was bein'

chased, for he's got the wind an' th' stayin' stuff of th' Redstar himself,

if not the speed. I'd stake a let on

him."
Then his women laid hold on the

Boss of Paradise and carried him

into the depths of the cool old house and there was much running of feet, and swift orders and the stir

of deft hands in the kitchen, while

a white cloth was laid on a little table in the living-room, for they

bring him a basin of water and a

word was eloquent.

see your face, sometimes.'

arm John Hannon caught his daughter and brought her in against him

pleasantly,

"Well," he said

'how's everything?"

on the other side.

laughter.

of the Janch.

"it's John!"

BEGIN REME TODAY

JOHN BANNON, wealthy ranch owner, his blind wife, BELLE, and their beautiful daughter, VAL, live inapply together in Hannon's wonderful home, Paradise, Redstar, king of the Red Brood of horses, disappears from Paradise.

of the Red Brood of horses, disappears from Paradise.
FATEBIL HILLAIRE in charge of the Mission, introduces. Val to his triend, VELANTRIE, from the border. BRUCE (LENDENNING, suitor of Val and favored by her parents, declares he will head the ride of, cattlemen to run no earth rustlers who may have stolen Redshir.
Val decides she will accompany them but is persuaded not to by TOM BRISTON, foreman of Paradiso and close friend of Val.
Velantrie visits Father Hillaire and confesses his love for Val.

GO ON WITE THE STORY So-he looked into Val Hannon's

eyes, and his own blue ones said "I love you," with every glance, while his lips spoke trifles and laughing At last he rose and took his leave

and the two in the garden watched As he swung from the gate Val's THE SHADED PATIO AND HELD eyes begged mutely "You wil come OUT A' HAND FOR SILENCE.

back?" and he hesitated—then Briston, who were talking, became flashed. "I will." Briston, who were talking, became Futher Millaire stood in the gate his under lip as he listened, for they and sadness sat upon him like a all acknowledged Belle's superior

garment, and the girl touched him ears. twice before he turned.

"It," she strained her every facult mined. I saw that about this Black the talk of the stirtwhat is it, father?" she asked ty for a tense second, then her face Rustler affair. You mark my words ring among the ranchers was daily anxiously. But he shook he head seemed to break in a thousand that if the Rustler ever hits this diet. Perly, loquacious and open-

And all the way home to Para-

John Hannon came back to these two none were needed. Paradisc. In the gold and crim-

son lightwash of a summer's dusk they heard the far, faint sound or horse's hoofs, and Belle, whose hearing was marvelously acute, caught it first.

But Belle's hands trembled on his shoulders and her transfigured face was white as milk. She clung against him with all her strength and the breath fluttered on her lips with eestasy. And presently the She rose from a chair in the shad-ed patio and held out a hand for boss swung her around in the bend

"Hush!" she said, and Val and the foreman.

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Address Pattern Department, The must needs feed him at once and

fresh towel. Belle opened the col-lar of his shirt with her own hands and brushed the hair from his forehead and her soft voice was busy

While the master ate with hearty zest they fold him all that had happened in his absence, even bornly, "I'll to the raid of the Flying Y and the not till then."

"Boyce Clendenning's at the dise whether any one believes—in head of things," said Belle, "and magic—or not." what that man undertakes he'll Lole Sanchez passed that moment well-nigh put thru. I've met him. John—he was here one day—and I every man in sight and Brideman hold with you concerning him looked after her, his bearded face He's a real man and no mistake." | alert.

dad. I had to hold her to keep her

you have always told me of this against his command.
boy-of his strongth and carnest- "Yes, Senor," he said. boy-of his strength and carnest-ness. And I think you are right. Bitter magic. He is strong and he is very deter- stlr up trouble for some one."

And it was John-John Hannon to the white table before him and bunkhouse where dise she troubled over the vague in the flesh, who rode straight to the neither woman saw or felt the sud-lounged and smoked, speech—what time she could take patio and, swinging stiffly from his den flame of fire that flared in The boss heard and listened, and parto and, saying its straint of the glowing dreams that people the high heavens and covered the world with light.

CHAPTER XIV.

parto and, sayinging string from his lead fails accompanied by them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man he daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by saddle, caught her to his breast, He them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by saddle, caught her to his breast, He them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by saddle, caught her to his breast, He them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by saddle, caught her to his breast, He is a some like them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by saddle, caught her to his breast, He them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by saddle, caught her to his breast, He them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by saddle, caught her to his breast, He them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by them. It was a momentary flash his eyes took stock of every man her daughter. Mrs. M. Woodruft, accompanied by the flash his eyes took st other for a time—he held this wo-times shows in the eyes of a drunk. Then Boyce Clendenning rode man whom he loved upon his heart and or a funatic. If John Hannon over again, brought Belle some more wanted the Black Rustler caught books, accepted the new ones her

> When next the Boss of Paradise gard for the master's dignity rode in to town he heard a bit of it, heavy matters. The plans for catchveiled and covered, but to a range ing and hanging a man, be he ever man entirely understandable. It so black and guilty, were not things felt the pulse of every cattleman, for a woman's cars to her way of and it felt John Hannon's and was of thinking — and she regretted

glance for glance to those Dyke Attison was in that day and he listened with a grim frown, for his right arm still hung useless.

and his eyes twinkled.

"Yes," he said genfally, "John does seem t' have it, that's a fact. An' yet, you know, th' Black Rustle struck Paradise at last an' when with the doings of their little world he did he hit it hard, magic or no magic, for that there Redstar horse was Hannon's one best bet. "If he rides," said Dyke, stub-bornly, "I'll believe—a little—an"

driving of the eighty fat steers into driving of the eighty fat steers into the Blind Trail Hills, of the dummies that had guarded the pass, slapped the speaker on the back and Mrs. C. W. Strawsor and a dof the slow rage of the cattlemen against the Black Rustler.

John Hannon listened attentively.

John Hannon listened attentively.

John Hannon listened attentively. And Brideman's deep guitaw

"Yes," said Val, humorously, "it's "That girl o' yours, Sanchez," he mighty good thing you're home, said insolently, "is magic, all right." "That girl o' yours, Sanchez," he The Mexican shifted on his feet from following him off. She almost and reached for a paper to roll a fell in love with Boyce." clgaret. His thin brown face, intel-"Why, you story teller!" cried ligent and quiet, changed subtly. Belle, indignantly under her own He had never forgotten that day of laughter. "John, don't listen to this high play at Hunzewell's when young upstart. But you know what Brideman had invited the girl in

places to let her spirot flash out—country again, Boyce Clendenning eyed, gathered all he could from "Nothing that I can speak of," he "it's Lightning's stride!" she cried, will get him."

these two none were needed.

But Belle's hands trembled on his shoulders and her transfigured face was white as milk. She clung against him with all her strength and the breath fluttered on her lips and the breath fluttered on her lips and the Board of Dawnlight and Belle had due re-



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had, remember a good liver and "California" or you may get an im-bowel action is often all that is neadifaction for your may get an im-



February Festivities

W HAT with St. Valentine's Day, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, this month is bound to be crowded with parties and festivities of all kinds.

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NIPTITE

Mr. and Mrs. Harlod Shockey of Waynesfield visited Sunday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

his right arm still hung useless.

"I'd have t' see it first," he told
Sanchez later, "I'm still believin' in
magic."

Brideman, big, burly, blond and
thick with money, heard the remark
and his eyes twinkled.

"I'd have t' see it first," he told
"I's Veima Plaugher were Sunday afterternoon guests of the latter's brother,
Sir, and Mrs. Orvin Plaugher and famly at Lousculp.

Mrs. Iva Glbbs visited Sunday afterneon with her signer. Mrs. Delia

noon with her sister, Mrs. Della Jacobs and family, of Waynesfield-rd. Friends of Misses Gaynell and Eula Mrs. Lee Cummerine Hulbarger regret to hear of their serious illness. Gaynell is suffering from appendicitis and Fulk underwent. Hev. and Mrs. Stuck and operation for a growth in hor returned from Sidney we

nose.

Mrs. John Lokey, daughters Vondale, Virginia and Francis visited during the week-end with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Graymire and family, near Harred.

Messrs, Jones and Stough of Waynes-field visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strawsor and daughter.

P. C. Plaugher.
Miss Martha Barnett was the guest

Lolo Sanchez passed that moment synday evening of Miss Ruth Parker, with a glance of her black eyes for every man in sight and Brideman looked after her, his bearded face looked after her, his bearded face and parents Weldon Klingler and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Plaugher and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moyer, daugh-ters Wreatha, and Bernona took Sun-day dinner with the former's father, Mrs. John Moyer and Mars Hill.

VAN WERT

forgotten that day of Hunnewell's when invited the girl in mmand.

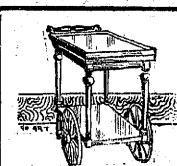
"ho said, "she is. Some day she will ness of his son Paul who is attending Purdue University.

"The said of the said of the strength of the said of the sai Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilliland left for a trip to Florida. They will visit Washington, D. C., while enroute

Mrs. J. H. Apgar was in Lima at riders on the range and hashed it tending the funeral of a friend.

John Hannon's dark eyes dropped all over of nights in the lee of the Mrs. Harry Lowis, who was called the white table before him and bunkhouse where the cowboys here on account of the serious illness. of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Boll, has returned to her home in Bitely, Mich. Mrs. M. Woodruff, accompanied by

Miss Ethet 'xline of Chicago, was



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called here to the linear of her mother, Mrs. M. T. Exline. Mrs. Esrl Ferguson and son have gone to Columbus for a visit with friends. Miss Elizabeth Jones of Venedocia.

HARROD

Mrs. Lce Cummerine entertained the Methodist Ladies Ald at her home Hev. and Mrs. Stuck and family have returned from Sidney where they spent

home from Lima Monday where she was on business. Mr. Walter, cashier at the Harred

State Bank has been confined to his home with a serious cold. Word has been received by friends of the arrival of a girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutson of West

Newton.
Mrs. W. H. Hyro entertained the Christian Union at her home Wednes-

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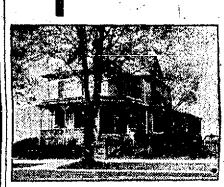
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The Re-Double bridge club was intertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Siferd, W. Highart. and Mrs. W. S. Sherd, W. high st. In the bridge games, high scores were held by Mrs. Ed. Miehls, Miss Flora Garretson, L. H. Ham-mond and J. W. McFall among the members and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stumpp among the guests. Delightful refreshments were served, Valentine suggestions being carried out in the appointments.
Guests other than club members

were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walters, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stumpp and Miss Margaret Warmament.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Derck will entertain the club in two weeks.

The Daughters of Veterans will hold their regular meeting. Tues-day evening, at Memorial Hall. *** * ***

Miss Irene Wilson. N. Scott-st, will entertain the W. B. A. Girls, Lima Review, No. 43, Monday eve-ning at her home.

The Philomatheans will meet with Mrs. Charles Lathrop, S. Pierce-st, Monday evening. Mrs. C. E. Thomas will have a paper, "Women," the Bible" and Mrs. R. B. Garretson, will talk on "Shakespeare's Women."

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Mrs. W. P. Clements, E. Highst, entertained the members of the Neighborly club, Friday afternoon at a Valentine's party. Contests in keeping with the day were held, in which Mrs. D. Clutter and Mrs. Frank Killian were successful. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests other than club members were Mrs. John Mollett and Mrs. Clara McKinley.

Mrs. Frank Bushey, 1234 .E. North-st, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. J J. Pettler, 801 Brice-av. will entertain the members of the straight, arches up, toes down. Add-a-Stitch club at her home, Wednesday at 2.30.

Miss Ada Ramsbottom, 733 W.

Eim-st, will welcome the members who would be healthy by Miss Jane of the Apollo bridge club at her Bellows, health education secretary of the Y. W. C.

home, Thursday evening.

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Strollers club will meet with Eugene Reed. 136 S. Pine-st, Sunday

Members of the Twentieth Contury club will be entertained with a Valentine party. Monday evening at the home of Miss Myvanwy Jones. W. North-st Each member will answer roll call by giving original valentines and Mrs. M. U. Basinger will give the paper of the evening on "Poeth of Today."

Mrs M. Greenslade, W. Market-K. Dentertain the club in

erman and Mrs. Verbryke held high

Members of the new club are Mrs. Joh Mrs. Louis Aures, Mrs Hazel Bow-Tuesday, ers, Mrs. Verbryke, Wrs. Smith, Mrs. Foust, Mrs. Garlach, Mrs. Mrs. H Mrs. Deitler and the hostess.

Members of the club include Mrs. forthight with Mrs. John Barrick. Haktang club, Wednesday evening. Mrs R. A. Shroder, Mrs. Tom Townsend, Mrs. E., R. Hunt, Mrs. C. Miss Millie Wyman, 122 N. Mc-Tollowing the discussion, a contest Donel-st, will entertain the Chautangular Charles, Willes, Will entertain the Chautangular Charles, Will entertain the Chautangular Char

Wednesday afternoon.

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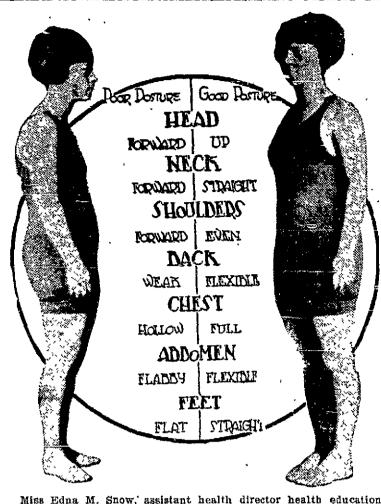
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Miss Edna M. Snow, assistant health director health education department, Cleveland Y. W. C. A., posed, as above, to illustrate Miss Bellows' posture rules. At the left, "standing straight." head, neck and shoulders forward; chest, low and hollow; back, weak and round; abdominal muscles, loose and flabby; feet, toes out, flat. At the right, "standing tall." head up; neck, straight; shoulders, held in line with the body; chest, broad, deep and full; back muscles and abdomen, strong and flexible; feet,

CLEVELAND -- (Special) -'Stand tall! Not straight!"

working, playing -also mental as well as physical habits.
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habits.

Mrs. Carl Neville, S. Cole-st, will open her home to the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club. Tuesday Afternoon. Play will be precede by a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Comitas Five Hundred club will mieet with Mrs. J. P. Edmiston, 1111 W. North-st, Wednesday, at the knees, abdomen and neck.

1111 W. North-st, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

Standing straight, on the con-will welcome the members of the members of the will meet with Mrs. A. L. White extend-will welcome the members of the members and guests of the T. and T. club Saturday evening. Dinner preceded the program. Mrs. F.

→ → → Mrs. H. J. Bov holtz, E. Kibby-st, Thomas. Mrs Hazel Leatherman, entertained the members of the You-Mrs McCormick Mrs. Paul Solomon. Go-I-Go club at her home Tuesda, Mrs. Deitler and the hostess. after oon. Euchre was the diver-The Octo Bridge club met with high score and Mrs. John Barrick, Mrs. F. R. Siglie, Richie-av, Friday second. The hostess was assisted afternoon. In the bridge games, in serving a delightful lunch by Mrs. Mrs. E. R. Hunt and Mrs. J. E. Donton Held high score.

Next meeting will be held in a serving a delightful lunch by Mrs. The light meeting will be held in a serving second. The hostess was assisted in serving a delightful lunch by Mrs. The light meeting will be held in a serving second.

Polly Anne Euchre club at her home, Mrs. Mich al Keller, W. Gircular-Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet Garrison will enter-tain the members of the Domestic Science club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Barr Hotel, Tuesday.

pariors. Into assembly will be the annual mis 'onary tea and a sec-ial program including a playlet has been prepared. The meeting will open at 2:00.

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Several contests were enjoyed. A, national board.

"Your health depends on how you stand," she continues. "Poor he alth neces."

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"Your health Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Osa Jacobs were the only guests. Other than the club members.

"All Lester May and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Sponhour. Ontario-st, will entertain the club in two weeks." health necessarily follows poor posture.

"Also, of course, good health depends on good habits—

"Boy of the state of the and hostess.

> Ladies Social club of U. C. T. will meet in their hall, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Elmwood-pl.

A luncheon will be given Monday noon by the Aloha club at the home of Mrs. Earl Young, W. Kibby-st, in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Frank Bex and Mrs. Earl Young.

Miss Iona Price, W. North-st, enson held high score.

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Members of the club include Mrs. fortnight with Mrs. John Barrick. Haktang club, Wednesday evening.

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Pleasant Hour club will meet with Strausberg and A. H. Nellis.

Frances Willard Union members Social and Literary club will Women's I reign Missionary E. Market-st, at 1 p. m. Tuesday for meet with Mrs. W. C. Milnor, 422 society of M. E. church will meet a covered dish luncheon. Following Hazel-av, Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. This assembly will be the will give an address.

HOUSEHOLD

We all know how quickly sandwiches dry out unless wrapped in oiled paper. If that isn't available you can keep them moist by packing in a box or basket covered with a cloth first dipped in hot wa-ter and then wrung as dry as

The "Best Yette" club met with Mrs. Frank Butts, Rice-av, Thursday afternoon. Reedlework served as a pastime and in a contest held Mrs. Howard Greenwalt was successful. Plans were made for a George Wash-Plans were made for a George Wash-ington's party, to be held the even-ing of February 22ud, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Maus, W. Mar-ket-st, At this time the husbands of the members will be the honor **4 4**

The Red Circle class of the First United Brethren Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Benner, 600 W. Elm-st. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. O. W. Miller, S. Nye-st, welcomed the members of the Thursday bridge club at her home Thursday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon-bridge. In the bridge games, Mrs. Elmer Hay and Mrs. Scott McGinnis

Thursday. Five hundred was the diversion. Miss Mildred McClain holding the high score at the close of the playing. Miss Veloice Harper was the only guest.

Club members present were Misses Nellie Miller, Mildred Mc-Clain, Geneva Growdon, Franklin, Thelma Burgoon, Julia Miller, Harriet McIlvain, Neva Leisure. Florence Leisure and Cleta

Mrs. Anna Shaw, Madison-av, was the hostess to the Never-Catch-Her-In club at an all day meeting, Wednesday, Needlework was the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shipe, W. favorite pastime, while several Val-North-st, entertained members of the entine contests were held. Miss Coterie club and their families Fri-lielen Millor and Mrs. Hazel Moneer favorite pastime, while several Valday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner. were successful in the contests. A Several contests were enjoyed. Those present included Mr. and Valentine suggestions being abund-

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Tri Beta Sororlly will meet with
Miss Ola Klinger. 825 Brice-av,

Monday evening at 7:50. Postponed meeting of the Monday Evening Bridge club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Atkinson, W. Spring-st.

Cotia circle of Zion Luthern

which the muscles are relaxed and mylich a person doesn't tire.

At the home of Mrs. (Ally Thomas N. Main-st. Thursday evening the Allereth euchre club was formed. The following officers were elected for the coming year Mrs. Alberts, president; Mrs. Hazel Leatherman, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Solomon, press representative. At the conclusion of the playing, Mrs. Leatherman and Mrs. Verbryke held high

Hawisher, S. Baxter-st, at 1:00 W. Spring-st.

o'clock luncheon at the Elks Home.

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Community Service club will hold an all da, meeting at the home of Mrs. John Emans, 639 S. West-st, Tuesday.

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Mrs. H. J. Boy holtz, E. Kibby-st,

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Mrs. Eureka-songs, while Mrs. Roy Banta read a few of Stevenson's poems.

Mr. and Mrs. White's guests other than the club members were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parmente., Mrs.

Pons club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Allgire, sin, and Miss Gertrude Weaver, Mt.

Vernon.

Mrs. Aller Stevenson charmingly entertained the members of the Good Will club at her home on S. Main-st, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. The dining room was decorated very effectively with the club colors, black and gold with the nut baskets and place cards were suggestive of Valentine. In the contests, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. George Daniels were high and Mrs. Joel Spyker and Mrs. John Co-

sart were consoled. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George Herrett,

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SOCIETY ROMANCE SMAY HED?



and impending divorce of Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, shown here, and her husband, a millionaire broker.

Mrs. T. E. Drake, S. Collett-st. ernoon bridge club at her home, Friday. Following the luncheon, bridge was enjoyed. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Gale Duni-

entertain the club in a fortnight.

A A A A Research club meets with Mrs. D. Cantieny, W. Wayne-st, Tuesday noon, for a covered dish luncheon,

Trs. Charles Rhoades, 435 Hazel-av, Stritch has not amounced a successor hursday afternoon.

Women's Missignary society of Bethany Lutherau church will meet with Mrs. Samuel Shilder, 852 W. Spring-st, Wednesday afternoon. All ladies of the church are invited.

Mrs. Carl Crites, W. High-st, will Haines will read a paper on "Mod-ntertain the club in a fortnight. orn Life and the Home."

Mrs. Phil M. Crow will entertain members of the Art Study club at the Barr Hotel, Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. L. A. Larsen will talk on "Fads and Schools of Modern Art" illustrated with slides, secured from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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PASTORAL CHANGE thony's Catholic church at Columbus Grove for several years, has been Bon Tempt club will meet with transforred to Monroeville. Bishop

> Oh, boy! "NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD" Is Here!

PLANKED STEAK

(BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH)

A POPULAR way of serving steak i to plank it.

Planking it a primitive method of cooking employed by

For home use, have the carpenter cut a plank, 1 1-2 inch thick and of the right size to fit your broiling oven, from well-sezzoned hard-wood, pine or oak.

Soak it a long time before using; then brush it over with salad or cooking oil. Each time it is used, wet it and brush it with oil

wet it and brush it with oil. The steak is laid on this board, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and the board is them placed under the flame, at some distance, as if to be broiled.

Next remove plank from the oven and around the edge place a border of well-seasoned mashed potatoes, to which one or two eggs have been added. Place in a hot oven, to brown the potatoes slight-ly; again remove, garnish with any desired combination of vegetables and serve at the table from the

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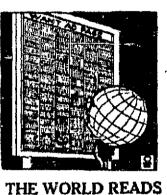
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The Beauty Queen

Miss Irma Laemmermann, winner of the Pageant Beauty Contest, will appear at The Faurot Monday, at each per-formance, wearing the "winning" gown.

Usual program in addition.

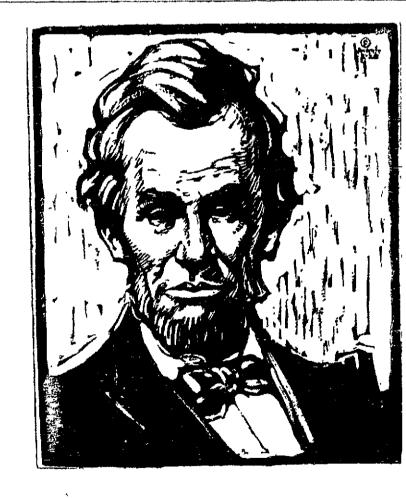


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(BY GERTRUDE GILLIAM)

PHOTODRAMAS of superlative merit and a wide 14uge of choice are included on the week's roster of cmemagraphs, with each of the theatres continuing their policy of presenting to patrons only the best and most entertaining their sheet attractions the studio silver sheet attractions the studio

"The Voice From the Minarct" is the offering do resistance at the Sigma theorre for the entire week. It reunites two of the most popular stars of the screen, Eugene O'Brien and Norma Talmadge, who have won thte appellation of "the perfect screen lovers."

Two pretentious productions are offered by the Lyric theatre for the forthcoming week. "Night Life in Hollywood" is one of the best pictures of arcent months, featuring and later cost of many noted screen. an all star cast of many noted screen artists. This was the last picture in which Wallace Reid appeared be-

UMOR, pathos, and remance are combined in the Thomas II. Ince production, "Homespun Folks" to make it a tremendous triumph. It is appearing at the Majestic theatre today and Mon-

Cinematically speaking, the week promises a host of good, entertaining productions to interest the hundreds of movie fans.

BILL OF UNUSUAL MERIT AT FAUROT!

CCORDING to advance and monocements the Faurot's crocked politics and as a modern perring today and Monday is one of unusual calibre. There is variety and many surprises are in store for yaudeville patrons.

Birdland Follies is the initial offering and is said to be the "act supreme" of its kind. A stare full of heaviful birds of every species.

Combining human interest, comedy and molodrama. It deals with a country lawver's fight against crocked politics and as a modern picture of small town life, bolds the mirror truthfully to the real thing. These are the high lights of "Homespun Folks"—its realness, its truth and its simple honesty. The churacters are real, the plot is one of the high lights of every species. Lloyd Hughes as the young dis-

of beautiful birds of every species. Lloyd Hughes as the young distinct with each other in making a flot trict attorney, makes a definite of tropical splendor in this novel presentation. They are also actors—doing many scenningly impossible and astonishing things.

Ed and Wyn in presented for of beautiful birds of every species Lloyd Hughes as the young dis-

Ed and Wyn in nonsensical nonsense offer a strictly comedy novelty in "Gim ie Me Hat." The couple dispense several minutes of clever

B ACK in the days when the mosnappy comedy.

"Visions in Fairyland" is a novel act comprising a series of brilliant transformations. There are 20urteen happy visions, each one surpassing the previous one in its and here's a fact that most people splondor, until at last the series of fail to take into consideration—the surprises burst forth suddenly into one grand surprise. La Gracioso days were not boosted up to the is the delineator of this unusual and blane on which they now rest is the delineator of this unusual and plane on which they now rest. Much interest has been generated scale came an economic re-adjust-



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combining human interest, comedy

The Lyric's Pictures

Harmony Warblers, with Bill House "Midnight Whirl" at Orpheum.

vailed until recently, when several "Night Life in Hollywood" will come a three day engagement today at the lians." Introday, "The Resary" with an all star day.

This is one feature which assists in making "Night Life in Holly-production great is the story,—a say it is as unusual an example of wood" one of the most extraordinary starting and intimate exposition of screen entertainment as has ever the home life of the motion picture it eached our city.

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The Midnight Whirl company, featuring funny Bill House, opens a week's engagement at the New Ornheum today. pictures ever created. Not only does the home life of the motion picture reached our city. it frature such well-known players players who go to make up the most as J. Frank Glendon, Josephine Hill discussed community in the world. USE NEWS WANT ADS

THEATRE DIRECTORY AT THE SIGMA

Today and continuing for the cutire week the Sigma offers Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in. "The Voice From the Minarct."

AT THE QUILNA

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Trifling Women" with Ramon Novarro, Barbara La Marr and Lowis Stone. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Forgotten Law" with Milton Sillz, Cleo Ridgeley and Jack Mulhall.

AT THE LYRIC

Today, Monday and Tuesday, "Night Life in Hollywood" with an all star cast. Wednesday, Thuisday Friday and Saturday, "The Fast Mail" starring Eileen Percy.

AT THE FAUROT

Today and Monday five acts of Keth vaudeville. Tuesday and Wednesday the Pythian Minstrels will be the attraction at the Fauro Opera House,

AT THE MAJESTIC

Today and Monday, 'Homespun Folks' Tuesday and Wednesday, Viola Dana in "There Are no Vil-

in which Wallace Reld appeared before his death. Decinning Wednesday "Fast Mail" is the attraction for the remainder of the week. Elleen Percy has the leading role. "Homespun Folks," a Thomas H. Ince production, is offered at the Majestic theatre for two days, beginning today. Tuesday and Wednesday Vlola Dana will appear in "The Voler From the Milnaret" at the Signa. "There are No Villains" and fon the week heading roles are two villains," and fon the week heading roles to be a feather of the week of big salarited players in each process the secondary. The work of both a feather of the week of big salarited players in each process the secondary of the week of the producers in the work of the producers of the week of the producers in the work of the producers in the producers in the work of the producers in the work of the producers in the producers in the work of the producers in the work of the producers in the p

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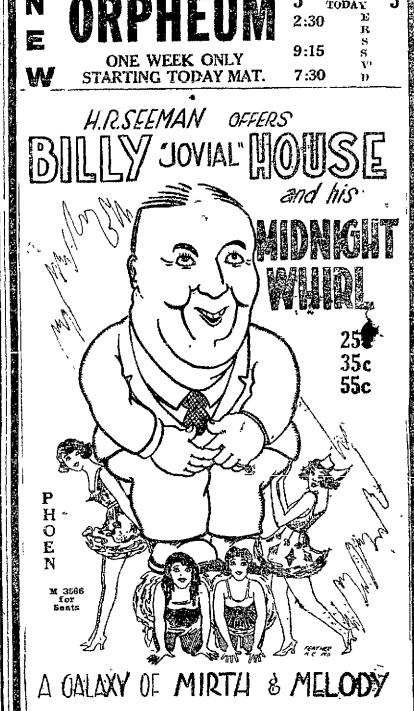
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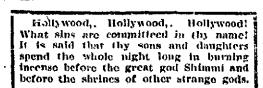






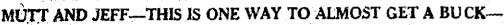
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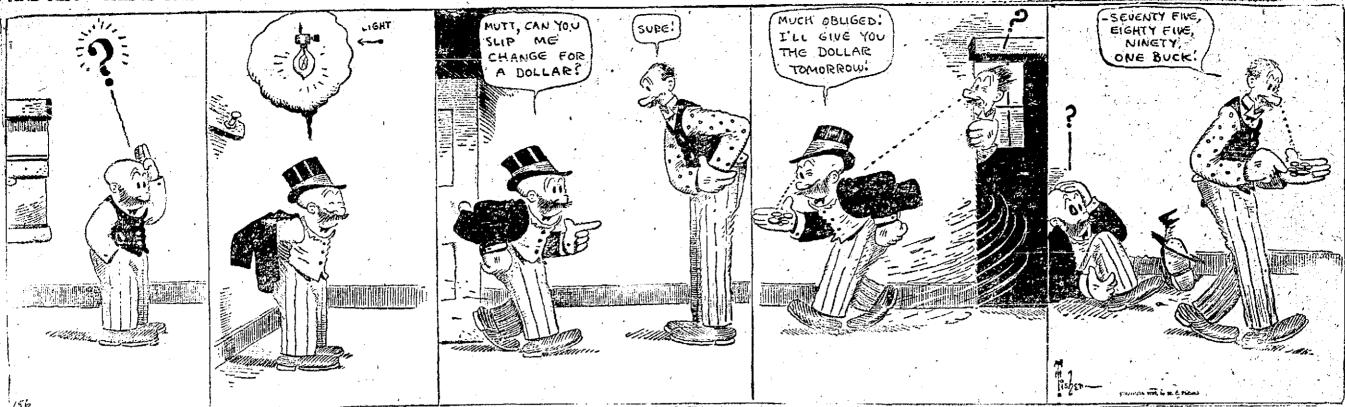






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that his aunt visited a cash grocery paper office, by phone, to inquire as to and asked; for "square-barroled why he did not receive his paper in the **c**hokies."

The clerk soon reappeared with a sack which he handed to the cus-tomer. When she reached her home she discovered that she had been given 12 calles of yeast.

Mrs. Henry Dailey, 926 Reesc-av. summer she was visiting in the her little babe. She said, "Oh, you country, accompanied by her little sweet little Indian!"

the eggs, the child chused a setting hen off a nest and exclaimed, "Oh, mother, these cggs are cooked!"

Carl Vogelgesang, 595 Harrison-av, tells that he heard some boys at high school discussing the radio, when one of them said, "I wouldn't care very much about a radio set during the

When asked why the distinction between winter and summer, he replied: "It would be too cold to have the window open all the time to catch the radio waves."

Albert Crites, 521 S. Franklin-st, Delphos, relates that one day last winter he was driving thru the country near Tampa, Florida. One of the occupants of the car was a colored tad

"As we passed a cometery." Crites tells. "the colored boy said to me, When you die, where would you rather be buried, in a white man's

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION WGY 370 Meters, Schonectady

10:00 a. m. Service of First Presbyterian church, sermon by Rev. Robert W. Anthony. 3:30 p. m. Vesper service with sermon by Rev. James M. Cass of Union Street Methodist church.

6:30 p. m. Service of First Presbyterian church, sermon by Rev. Robert W. Anthony. STATION WWJ

400 Meters. Detroit

6:30 p. m. Church services from St. Paul's Cathedral. 1:00 p. m. The Detroit News Orchestra

STATION WOC

400 Maters, Davenport, In. 9:00 a. m. Sacred Chimes

concert. 1:45 p. m. Concert selections by the P. S. Q. orchestra. 6:00 p. m. Pipe organ concert, Erwin Swindell, organ-

7:00 p. m. Church services, Rev. Gray Jones, Cardy, pastor First Presbyterian church Alexis, Ill., subject, "The Deeds of Lincoln."

8:00 p. m. Musical program by P. S. C. orchestra. (Lims Time.)

cometery or in a graveyard where colored folks are buriod?'
"I told him it did not make any difference to me where I was buried after I was dead. "'Nell, it does to me,' the boy

replied. I would rather be buried in the cometery with the white folks. The dovil would never think of looking in a white folks' cometery for a colored man."

Earl Kelly, 424 E. Market-st, tells that about a year ago, while he was a resident in Pittsburg, Pa., a class in one of the city schools was discussing flowers and plants. The teacher instructed each one of

the pupils to bring a certain plant or flower to school the next day. The boy, who had been told to bring cattuils, caught a half dozen felines, cut off their tails and carried them to

chool the following day. J. W. Alger, Lima R. D. 2, relates Earl Kelth, 724 E. North-st, tells that a neighbor called up a Lima news-

mail box every day.

When asked by his wife what the party in the newspaper office had said, the husband replied, "Oh, they just

Edwin Neal, Roundhead R. D. 1, relates that one day his aunt was bending over the cradle in which lay

A small child, seeking to imitate

Vivian played about and had a the loving remark about the baby, good time all day. When evening run up to the cradle and exclaimed, came on, and it was time to gather "Oh, you sweet little idiot!" Miss Iona Rielefeld, 518 W. McKib-

ben-st, relates that her little sister, aged three, was very ill. She would not cat anything. When her father asked her if she did not desire some-thing to eat, she replied, "I did eat something." "What was it?" she was asked.

"Why, a pill, of course; that's all I can cat now."

LeRoy Wilson, Venedocia, tells about a hunter in his territory, who was out seeking raceoons one night. His dog treed a coon and as the man stood watching the hollow tree he saw the tree expand and contract. He told

that when he cut the tree down he

caught 99 coons, packed into the hol-

lew.

"Why didn't you call it a hundred coons?" he was asked.

"Do you think I would tell a lie for one darn coon?" he replied.

Doris Wilson, Venedocia, R. D. 2. tells about : little boy whose father was quite baldheaded. The hoy was sitting on the parent's lay one day, when he put this question "What is a desert, pape?"

"Son," said the father, "a desert is a place where nothing gro s." Then your head must be a desert," the boy said.

Rush Callac Sponcerville R. D. 1, relates that a few days ago when the eighth prode of the Hanley school was having geography class one of the pupils was asked by the teacher what kind of horses were

raised in rance.

She replied, "Mohamady," What she meant to say was "Norman."

Miss C. M. Fisher, Lafayette. vrites that Billie is five years old Mary is eight.

Mary said to Billie, "How are you "All right." Billie said. "I went to see her last night."
"How did you go to see her?"

"I went on the train and it cost 75 cen's." "Was it 75 cents for a round-trip

ticket?" Mary asked.
"No," said Billie, "the man gave
me a square ticket." Goldle Swygert, 963 Reese-av, at-tended a vandeville show. Here is

what she heard: Honey Girl - "You all's got amel foots," Buzz - "Says what! What you

all mean I got camel foots?" Honey Girl - "Why, they go so long without water."

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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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tiny!" proclaimed Miss Duncan to the ship news reporters at Ellis Island, where

the couple were detained until they proved they were not agents of Communistic propaganda. Where two souls love, there is perfect

peace, perfect contentment, perfect hap-And I love him-my Serge, my

poet, my heart!"

The blonde and debonnarie Mr. Essenine, who is a number of years younger than Miss Duncan, flashed her an ardent glance. His lips opened and cataracts of Russian poured forth. None of the ship news reporters understood Russian. But they deduced that husband and wife agreed. The cameras snapped a perfect connubial kiss. The honeymoon waltz

The waltz continued to pipe harmoniously for two weeks, while Miss Duncan went on tour. True, Boston tried to bar her for waving a red scarf. True, Chicago said her berefoot dancing was a bit too undraped. True, at the Brooklyn Acad-emy of Music Miss Duncan and her

pianist had a "spanish music music but so far as the public was informed, Miss Duncan and her bridegroom were just as much in tune as on the day they kissed affectionately aboard the steamship

And then the honeymooners, after traveling continually since the day they were married, called a brief halt. Like

their suite; also, soft and aliuring Hawaiian music; also again, cooing noises, sometimes known as "baby talk." Once, it was gossiped among the guests, hus-band and wife were seen kissing in a

This state of affairs continued until, at two o'clock on a cold mid-Winter morning, quite a different brand of crashed, rumbled and racketed from the Duncan-Essenine suite.

Guests on the same floor, on the floor above, and on the floor below woke suddenly and peevishly. Some of them tried to go to sleep again. They couldn't for the noise. Some of them telephoned the night clerk. The night clerk said he was awfully sorry, but he didn't know quite what he could do.

Meantime the uproar from the bridal suite—a mixture of torrential Russian and soprano American-died down to a whisper and finally ceased. Harassed patrons above, below and on either side turned over on their pillows with heartfelt sighs. Once more they wooed slum-

"Thud! Bang! Thud!" Somebody was trying to kick a door down. There could be no other explanation for it. And, whoever the kicker was, he was booted with a pair of heels that sent echoes resounding from floor to The nodding were wide awake

again-and boiling mad. Out into the corridor where the kicks

crashed loudest, poked disheveled heads. Angry eyes beheld a tall, blonde, wild-haired wildereyed young man in a mauve silk dressing gown tearing up and down the corridor, waving his arms, shrieking in an unin-telligible tongue; ever and anon pausing before a certain door and planting his heels against it as the mule

plants his against his

master Si. Standing just beyond the edge of the course the young man tramped were two hotel employes.
When he neared them, they backed two steps. When he was at the end of the corridor, they ventured two steps for-They held out ward.

An Expressive Caricature of Isadora by Nerman, the Famous Swedish Artist

Entered the scene, at this point, a large lrish policeman. He moved, flanked by the hotel employes, on the young man in

the corridor.

the mauve silk dressing gown. He caught the young man by the arm. He bade him, in vigorous Killamey to cease. In a momentary interim of quiet came another voice: "He says, officer, that he's been kicked out. He says his wife kicked him out. I don't understand much

Russian, but I understand he wants to get back in. If he can't walk himself in, he's going to kick himself in. I suggest you appeal to the lady."

their arms in an attitude of appeal. And they, too, yelled in

The corridor began to sound like a Tower of Babel—Rus-

sian from the young man in the

mauve silk dressing gown; French from one of the hotel

an alien tongue.

employes; Italian from the other; excited and not too particular English in a

woman's voice on the other side of the door; and "Sh-h-h-h! Sh-h-h-h! Sh-h-h-h!" from the disheveled heads up and down

Embroidering this symphony were the

He didn't get it, not though he showered more kicks against the door. But he did get, from the anxious management. enough garments to allow him to depart clothed, if not exactly in his right mind.

"I dare say," mused sleepy-eyed guests of the hotel next morning, "that we went have any more Hawaiian music and baby talk for a time."

Which shows that you never can count on temperament, especially the tempera-ment of a classical dancer and a Russian poet. Two days elapsed and then—a taxi at the door; a blonde young man running swiftly up the steps; muffled mur-murings behind closed door; a voice, "My darling Serge!"; another voice, Russian but sweet; and then the scraping of a phonograph needle and the strains of

Kiss Me Again!" "Ah me!" sighed the guests. "Kicked

out and kissed in!" According to authentic statements among hotel men, the complaint of the management of a certain staid hostelry to Isadora Duncan, requesting her either to flit elsewhere or to honeymoon more quietly, was met only with the answer:

"I love him!" But no more interviews from Miss Duncan have appeared to the effect that, where love is, there too, is perfect peace.

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ARMS CLASH City Hall May Grace Square AT CAP

Turkish National Assembly In Session to Decide Peace or War

ALLIES WAITING

Ships Prepared for Emergency—Ismid Harbor Is Ordered Closed

-One battalion of the Duke of Wellington's regiment was ordered Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE -- (United Press) - The Turks Saturday night closed Ismi. harbor to foregin warships and announced that all lighthouses on the Gulf of Ismid will be catinguished. The situation at Smyrna remains unchanged.

The Turks Saturday detained but subsequently released French and Italian colleries which were taking the alleged gang members were on coal in the Black Sca port of taken by city authorities as they ap-Sharakle.

SMYRNA - (United Press) -Signals winked from the mastheads ot allied warships in Smytha hatbor Athurday night as British and wal commanders, with full One of the plots was a campaign strike back at the f.rst to be staged against seven Clarkssign or a hostile act on Turkey's burg citizens, the chief declared.

Rev. T. E Gainer, pastor of the United Brethren church here, who

along the city's miles of water front with the sign of death after their wained that the Turks have sown names.

the harbor entrance with mines MYSTERIES SOLVED

Three murder mysteries, which Shippers were waited against rout- occurred in Clarksburg, within as occurred by ing vessels by way of Smyina. French nationals, fearing a Turk-

ish uprising against similar to that which than 1.000 tons.

This ultimatum was not enforced, the time limit being extended in scheme, definitely, pending decision of the The PASHA TO REPORT

Lausanne and to decide whether home Turkey will make good her vague. The

assemory prevails there will be no war. Turkey, if she decides to fight KIDNAPING PLANNED

hestile act here, such as firing up- year ago on British men of war in the harbor, would be a cause of par

Austrian and German officers are

The assistant American him commissioner at Constantinople wainel the Angora representative of hostile act at

SEPTEMBER 1

Face of Orb of Day to be Hidden for Two Minutes

Total cclipse of the sun will be Va visible over part of the United John Cennelle, Clarksburg, W Va. States September 1 of this year. lasting for about two minutes, but Lima and the nidite west will have only a part I eclipse to view are a very small one at that, even less than was seen here June 18, 1918, when the last total eclipse was visi-

ble in the United States Lima, however, is beedn. g/ rather accustomed to being neglected by approximately \$100,000. Mrs Lula such solar phenomena, for the availphle records show that the last time bate court Saturday to oust Mrs. the moon intervened and lotally Maude Hulings, as administratrix blotted out the sun's rays from fall of the estate. Hulings was owner

ig over this territory was in the of the towboat which bore his ear that Charlamagne sta ted his name and was well known in tow ar against the States The eclipse boat circles along the Ohio river lasted only two minutes, but it took from Pittsubrg to Louisville Charlamagne 32 years to finish the The best spot for observing the Maude Hulings was recognized as

coming eclipse next September will his wife.
lie on Catalina Island, off the coast | Mrs Lula Hulings and her grandhe on Crialina Island, off the coast of California, scientists say, but it son Harry Hulings Schaffer, also isn't likely isms people will travel that far to see it. The eclipse will to recognize them as lawful heirs and next of ...in of the late captain. last but two minutes.

IS EXPECTED PASTOR PICKED FOR DEATH BY

Killing, Bombing and Kidnaping Plots Unearthed In West Virginia, Police Assert—Murder Mysteries Declared Solved In Arrest of Nine

CLARKSBURG, W. Va .- (United Press) .- Steel bars of GIBRALTAR — (United Press) Harrison-co jail Saturday night were confining nine alleged members of the black hand, all charged with murder, arrested in Saturday to depart immediately for connection with activities of Clarksburg police and officials of Pennsylvania and Maryland cities.

Police Chief Laco Wolfe told the United Press that for more than three years a band of men, believed to be members of the black hand, has participated in a series of brutal crimes.

DISARM WORLD

Plan Launched By League Of

Nations Commission

Will Be Offered For Ratification

By States

(BY HENRY WOOD)

and Belgium.

against such menaces

the aggression by

blockade

COUNCIL WOLLD DECIDE

First-Economic and financial

The signatories would, however,

The league commission would as-

aggressors and the defenders.

ture and sale of fire arms

escaped after the shooting.

ning Monday:

slightly below.

OHIOAN SHOT

CINCINNATI —Louis Hamrik, 43, was near death Saturday night with

two bullet wounds in his stomach

received in an argument at the plant

of the J. A Fay and Egen Company

Saturday with fellow employes who

WEATHER

outlook for the week hegin-

cloudiness, snow or rain at be-

ginning of week and again

about Wednesday or Thursday.

Temperature about normal.
Region of Great Lakes-

Much cloudiness, occasional snows, temperature normal or

WASHINGTON - Weather

Ohio Valley-Considerable

GENEVA. -- (United Press). -

Lord Robert Cccil's scheme laid

Round up of the nine allaged black handers was completed late Satur-MOVE IS MADE TO day. The arrests had been quietly made during the past week, but reports had been withheld One by one

peared at a secret rendezvous here. Solutions of many unexplained murders were said to have been effected in the report of Chief Wolfe Plots for further violences were de clared to have been learned.

the national assembly's decision that means peace or war.

Ships from all parts of the world snuggled against the charred quays born merchants were also marked

onals, fearing a Turk-many years, have been solved by against loreigners, evidence untovered with the arrests, of which accurred Chief Wolfe declared. ert Cecil to disarm the world occurred Chief Wolfe declared. The project which is the most

when thousands of Greeks were Prohibition officers were to be driven from Smyrna, fled from the victims of an alleged plot to lure city Saturday aboard the cruiser the sleuths into a house where a kinestionan, which steamed into moonshine still was to operate in the harbor in defiance of the ulti-full view Plans for placing enough matum banning warships of more dynamite to blow the house to bits when the agents entered the home, had been made in the alleged It will become effective upon ratifi-

The home of Chief of Police ngora government Snider, of Fairmont, W Va, had also been marked for "consideration". The Turkish congress is meeting tion. The consideration, Chief to hear Ismet Pasha's report on Wolfe said, was to dynamite the

The manne in which information against prisoners had been ob-Mustapha Kemal, generalissimo tained, was not made public Clarks- sor who made a hurried trip from regular meeting of Turkish rmies, is expected to ad-burg police authorities, however, de- London, provides that the signator-Influenting clared they had positive statements Turks said to favor war, are flock- from the lips of enemies of the aring to the capitol. But opinion rested men which solved more than protect each other.

Biltain, can strike in several ways | A statement given officers also Turkish troops in the vicinity of alleged the existence of a plot to Mosul can move against the small kidnep the child of Angelo Grant-British garrison defending Britain's eno, wealthy Clarksburg merchant claims to the rich of lands. An ear was to be cut off the child A clash of aims with Greeks and mailed the father, with the along the Maiitza river in Thiace statement that other members along the Mantza liver in the country would be seized unless a sum might bring Britain into the country would be seized unless a sum first. Trouble in Constantinople, money was sent the black hand graneno's store was wrecked in an arrange of dinamite more than a an uprising against Christians, Graneno's store was wrecked in an might be suft cient to start war A explosion of dynamite more than a Arrest of the nine men-the blast, Wolfe deexplains

clared How American girls were kept in reported to be at Salonica enroute white slavory by the Mafia under for Angora to join the Turkish threats of death was explained in ore of the statements, the contents

of which was not revealed Specific charges of murder have been laid against all nine men for the death of James Papara, Clarksburg department store owner, who was shot in his store or the night of January 20

The names of the arrested men Angelo Bobo, Fairmont, W. Va, Patsy Carba, Paltimore, Md

Richard Ferri, Fairmont, W. Va Augustus Jergo, Clarksburg, W. Phillip Ganezaro, Clarksburg, W

Va. Nicholas Salamandı, Fairmont, W.

Joe Surgi, Fairmont, W. Va. Phillip Misciche, Fairmont,

COURT IS ASKED TO **OUST ADMINISTRATRIX**

MARIETTA - Declaring she to the lawful wido, of the late Cap-tain Harry B Hulings, who died September 30, leaving an estate of

He had made his home here for 12 years prior to his death and Mrs.

SECRET ORDER MAY BE SOLD

Tentative Offer for Structure Is Received by the City Commission

WORTH BIG PRICE

Public Sentiment Will Determine Action, Cunningham Declares

Possibility of a new city building, ocated in the center of the Public Square, to house the majority of the city departments, appeared bright Saturday, following announcement by Mayor Harold Cunningham that the city commission had been ap-proached regarding its attitude as to the sale of the present building on

It has been known for several months that certain reputable business interests were interested in put-WOULD STOP COMPETITION made and it was only during the last week that a representative of the monied interests approached the commission to ascertain whether the building could be purchased, pro-lided the city received an offer which would justify disposing of the property.

The reason given for the proposal

to buy the site is that the lot, which is 100 by 50 feet, is one of the most valuable in the business district and The disarmament commission of the that it is not at the present time Mrs. Lucille Kavanaugh, author of league of nations Saturday began producing income as great as if the the "diary of hate" who fled after REPRESENTS LCONOMIC WASTE

At the present time, the city buildsweeping of its kind to come before ing represents an economic waste, any branch of the league, makes de- which would be obliterated, should the city sell its present home and se- Karanaugh in his downtown office tailed provisions for discarding competitive armaments and enforcing so valuable from a mercantile standpenalties against aggressor nations point, or should a new building be crected in the square, it is pointed; cation by the United States, Japan out.

In discussing the tentative offer. and four of these European pow-Cuuningham declared that no action England, France, Italy, Germany tained, and that in event of a direct offer being made, the public would before the commission by its spon- proposed sale to the commission in

Several years ago the city received ies on the same continent would an offer for the city building, but public opinion was against the sale and the idea was dropped

Each state would be pledged to accept armaments assigned to it, but The city commission, Cunningham asserted, has quietly been endeavorin event that certain powers advance ing to obtain a correct idea as to the a plea that they are continually value of the present building, which menaced, owing to historical or gewas erected 40 years ago, and figographical reasons, the league would ures given various members of the be empowered to negotiate special commission, place the value of the structure and site at from \$1,250 to Ohio State Health Department military treaties guaranteeing bring the price received by the city In event of war the league counto at least \$125,000 and in all probcil would decide which combatant ability more Cunningham asserted is the aggressor and attempt to end

A survey of members of the commission showed that they considered The influenza epidemic in Ohio 18 that the city would be benefited by dving out, state health department selling the building but all agreed announced Saturday night Second-Providing military asthat no action should be taken until sistance to the national attacked, the command to be placed in hands every citizen had been given a ed to pupils staying nome to avoid every citizen had been given a ed to pupils staying nome to avoid that the judge in the Linnou-chance to express his views of the exposure rather than to large num-light that the judge in the Linnou-rester and that the compiler in horse studies and the large numof some signatury state with each project and that the commission bers actually afflicted with the diseignatory contributing a portion of would abide by the decision of the case its forces not exceeding one lourth majority

The income received by the city from portions of the building is very baid. only protect others on the same small, according to Cunningham sess the military expenses between high rents, but the original leases said Santoy, Perry-co mining com Non-members of the league would be entitled to adhere to the pact by notifying the secretariat and reducing armament in accordance with the occupy 100ms on the third floor of a resident physician the hall pay very small rents, it was Germany, Austria and other states

already disafmed would be protect- THREE COURSES ARE OPEN In event, the sale of the city build-ing is consummated, three courses After examining the project, the will be open to the city commission | SITUATION AT CINCINNATI commission invited the United States to submit a plan of collaboration in 1-The Safety-bldg on L. High-st, could be remodeled to house ofthe prohibition of private manufac-

fices. 2-A new building could be e.ect ed on one of several available locations, where land values are not

3-The city could erect a build-

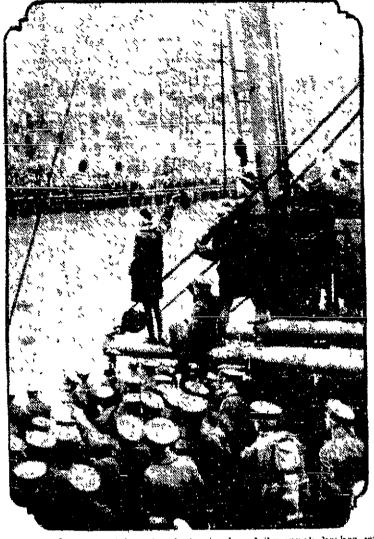
ing in the center of the square, which would house the majority of the city departments, and which would bring the civic center of the SPREADS AT CLEVELAND community into the most accessable spot in Lima

The city commission is favorable to the third plan. Gunningham de- by health officials late Saturday, clared, but before any move in this Proper ventilation of residences, direction would be taken, public schools and offices was recommend-

While the proposed building on the square exists at the present time only in the minds of far-sighted persons, discussions at various times

(Continued On Page Two).

ST. MIHIEL ARRIVES IN SAVANNAH



Thousands of exectators tured the banks of Sir much harbor when the U. S. transport it Miblet arrived with the hast continuent of doughboys from the Rhine

POLICE SEARCH FOR DIARY OF HATE AUTHORS BU CHICAGO -- Police started a na-

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leging.

Draws Fire of Official

CHICAGO - (United Piess)

torneys, who quoted ,Dr Butler in

the trial of the four Lamontague

brothers prominent New Yorkers

sentenced to jail for alleged boot-

with your recent pronouncement

represent the common will and that,

therefore a violation of them was

your intelligence and supposed pa-

tween the punishment to be inflict-

Dr Butler's "probibilion" speech

A sociation at Columbus recently.

Embezzlement Chargo

CRICAGO - (United Press) -

The banker's wife attempted sui-

and they walked to the jail to-

gether.

law," the 'etter continued

tion-wide tearch Saturday night to: consideration of a plan by Lord Rob- site was in the hands of private own- being released on bond following Professor's "Prohibition" Speech expected in the situation abroad ert Cecil to disarm the world crs, who would erect a new building the fatal shooting of her husband the fatal shooting of her husband here.

Mrs Kayanaugh shot and killed her wealthy husband, Palitck Henry die until several days later and in pitterly denounced for his attitude this time and may obtain for the neanting Mrs katanauga was released on bond and disappeared, loward prohibition enforcement. However, it is believed that this Police found a disty among her Saturday night in an oper letter

would be taken by the commission statements which indicated she had until public opinion had been ascer- adopted the philosophy of 'hatred for the male ' Attorneys for Mrs Kavanaugh

be invited to present its views of the declared she would return in time for the inquest next Saturday Police however, believed she has

DYING OUT

COLUMBUS - (United Press) -Low school attendance is ittibut-

The state is well supplied with and attended a so-called party in-Conditions in Perry-co, where 12 floor " floor of influence or pneuphysicians, Dr Morger, director stead

The stores on the ground floor of persons died of influenza or puer-the building are occupied at the month, after influenza in the last two present time by sub-lessees who pay weeks, are improved the statement, vere-made several years ago, and the munity, whose residents petitioned city does not receive the full rental the health department for aid during BANKER IS JAILED value of the location. Lodges which the worst of the epid muc, now has BANKER IS JAILED

The number of fataluage and casas last year, are far below the figReturned To Chicago To Face photographing coal mines. ures set in 1918, and 19, according to the department's statistics CINCINNATI -- (United Press)

Health department officials Saturday night expressed the belief the influenza wave had reached its peak dent of the International State spite a plea of illness.

Forty-six persons died of influenra and pneumonia during the week The same number was reported the week before.

CLEVELAND - (Luited Press) Precautions to prevent spread of the and I haven't a nickel now," he said, to the French influenza epidemic here wer urged

JUMPS TO DEATH CLEVELAND - An unidentified man, who plunged from the high during the past few weeks have sug- level bridge span into the Chyahoga gested that interurban stations could river was believed to be imbedded in e located on the ground floor of the muck bottom of the river today. the building. Fire and police depart. He jumped to his death 130 feet below Friday while hundreds of motorists were passing by.

and three deaths Saturday

Secretary of State Abandons, Contemplated Visit to South America

READY FOR ACTION

American Foreign Policy In-1 volved In Ruhr and Near East Disputes

(BY A. L. BRADFORD) .WASHINGTON - (United Press) -The scrious international situation has forced Secretary of State Hughes to abandon a contemplated visit to the higger countries of South America, the United Press

learned Saturday night. Hughes feels that the grave European situation involving American foreign policy will make it necessary for him to remain in the capitol.

Virtual notification to this effect has already been given by the settetary to the Latin-American ambas-sadora and ministers in Washing-

At the last meeting of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, (the board is made up of the Latin-American diplomatic represantatives here), Hughes made this statement in replying to an address by Ambassador "Alcincar of Brazil, stressing the significance of the secretury's proposed trip. HLGWES STATEMENT

"My only concern is that in view of the exigencies that obtain at this time and may obtain for the next flew weeks that the max not be possible to the water in the maxing the waterlying importance of the development that Hughes probable will not make that the her seen

ably will not make the trip as seen by observers here, is the indication that some change has come, or is United States again to offer its aid to bring about a settlement of the crisis in the old world.

, It is noted that Hughes statement to the Latin-American dipduring a quartel over money, po- Dr. Nicholas Mutray Butler, presi- lomats did not explain the nature lice declared Kayanaugh did not dent of Columbia University, was of the "exigencies that obtain at

referred to one of the two foreign possessions in which were many from Arthur B Farwell, president questions or possibly in a measure to

of the Chicago Law and Order 1---The dangerous situations brought about by the French occu-Farwell's letter was in response pation of the Ruhr. to statements made by defense at-

2-The war cloud hovering over the Near East where any moment may see an overt act that would cause outbreak of hostilities The United States with the delicate question before it of arranging a separate treaty with the Turks is vitally interested in the situation. "Thank God that the United] States district attorney and the RIGTS IN GERMANY BERLIN - (United Prose) ----

nudge of federal court did not agree Demonstrations of revolt against & virtual state of French annexation. that the prohibition laws did not were staged by inhabitants of the Ruhr, as France again extended the occupied zone Saturday. therefore a violation of them was Inspatches from Bochum said not a clime against society," stated that two French soldiers, alleged to

have insulted German pedestriuus. 'I am surprised that a min of were disarmed by crowds and one of them scriously stabbed. Young Germans who attacked a

triotism and prominence in the United States would take the post-Heine cafe which served food to tion that you are reported to have French officers, were driven off by French troops who increased pataken against the enforcement of trols in the city. Many of the jouinful demonstrat-

ors were arrested. The disturbances were simultaneous with word received here from Dusseldorf that the French were extending their advance from neighborhood of Elberfeld and Len-

nep toward Radevormwald. Essen dispatches announced that the French (had issued orders requisitioning housing accommodaions for an entire troop division which will arrive phortly. the of the French kept the occupied area stirred with mutterings from the stoic Westphalians. French aviators flew low over the Essen area,

CROWDS AROUSED Temper of crowds in Berlin streets was aroused by the death at Zeidelbery of a German official named Stamminger, who was ex-E Braslawski, runaway presi- pelled from the occupied zone de-

Bank, confessed to authorities Sat- French troops arrested Herr utday night hio ran his bank into Hoppstadetter. German mine director in Bochum and employes in

bankrupic)

Braslawski admitted discipating his mines immediately struck until \$19,000 of his bank's funds but de-Only 11 new ca es were reported nied he carried away any of the that town Saturday

noney, according to statements to At Oberhausen, the burgomaster police. "I was broke when I left Chicago he refused to deliver hay and straw Wholesale arrests in newly occu-

Bradanski was returned from New Orleans Saturday to answer pied territory were reported. Rail-charges of embezzling \$100,000 of road tracks near Scharnhorst were direction would be taken, public schools and offices was recommend- his bank's accounts. He disaptorn up, further disrupting traffic opinion would be taken into consid- ed. Officials reported 21 new cases peared two months ago after bank. Coal trains resumed operations to examiners discovered the shortage Italy Switzerland however At Mayence, according to reports.

cide by slashing her throat with a the French arrested 13 railroad payrazor a week ago after she had ro- masters who were paying workers. vealed her husband's hiding place Sixty one million marks were conto authorities, was sufficiently re- fiscated. covered to greet him at the station. President Ebert will go to Karl-Pleading her forgiveness Bros- srule Monday to discuss the situa-

lawski took his wife in his arms tion at Orienburg and Appanwelser

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QUILNA THEATRE ANNOUNCES TWO PRETENTIOUS OFFERINGS

PRODUCERS' **BEST TO BE** SEEN HERE

"Trifling Women" and "The Forgotten Law"—Wallace Reid's Last Picture

HE Quilna theatre announces two pretentious feature pictures for this week in "Trif-ling Women" and "The Forgotten Law" as well as several added fea-

tures of interest.
"Triffing Women," which opens a four day engagement today is one of the really important pictures of the season. It is the most recent work of Rex Ingram, whose "Pris-oner of Zenda" and "Four Horse-men of the Apocalynse" have made him a world figure among master producers. "Trilling Women" is a modern story of intense human in terest. Produced in the most lavish manner and with a cast that contains the three outstanding figures in Mr. Ingram's "Prisoner of Zenda"—Ramon Novarro, Barbara La Marr. and Lewis Stone, it is little wonder that the piece has taken its place alongside of the great pictures of the time. On its initial presentation at the Astor theatre, New York last fall, with the new theatrical attractions for competition, "Trifling Women" had a phenomenal run and its engagements all over the country have been a succession of triumphs. Young Novarro, who leaved into

instant fame by his remarkable portrayal of Rupert of Hentzau in "The Prisoner of Zenda," has many, more opportunities in this new picture and firmly establishes himself as the most engaging romatic actor on the screen. Miss La Marr, recently seen in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Quincy Adams Sawyer" to advantage, also has greater scope in "Trifling Women," which her extreme beauty and dramatic powers greatly

be noted that on account of the length of the program the performances will start at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p. M.

"The Forgotten Law," which comes to the Quilna next Thursday is also blessed with attractive players in the leading roles, for the names of Milton Sills, Cleo Ridge-ley and Jack Mulhall stand very high in the estimation of devotees of the films. They will be found doing their very best in this impressive the cture, which is an adaptation or service screen from the novel, "A Modela Madonna," by Caroline Abbott Stanley. There are four angles to this unusual domestic triangle. Two brothers, the charming wife of one of them and the other woman lend a gripping appeal t the engrossing picture. A fasci-nating mystery provides another element of surprise in a photoplay that is full of them.

"The Forgotten Law" will be pre-ceded by the Quilna News and Pathe

BILL HOUSE IS HIT AT ORPHEUM

HEN the curtain rises on the "Midnight Whirl" company featuring jovial BHI House at the New Orpheum theatre, Lima theatre goers will witness what is conceded to be one of the best productions in musical comedy today. This company could only be secured for a one week engagement as they are booked for an extended engage-ment in the Liberty theatre, Dayton, following the Lima engagement. Let it be known, altho, Bill House

is the featured comedian, he is by no means the whole show. He has sur-rounded himself with the celebrities of musical comedy. Among some of the well known stage stars supporting Bill House are Grace Robertson, known as the "Piano Accordian Girl." Tim Ryan, Irene Noblett, Ethel Lurgio, Herman Weber. Joe Lurgio and others. In all there are thirty people in the cast of "Midnight Whirl." A Peorla leading paper in reviewing the Bill House show recently printed the following, "Yest Bill House today and enjoy a 300 pound pressure laugh."

Manager Shaw amounces three reserved shows today starting promptly at 2:30, 7:30 and 2:15. There will be an entire change of program offered Thursday with another novelty feature, every Thursday night being devoted to some fea-

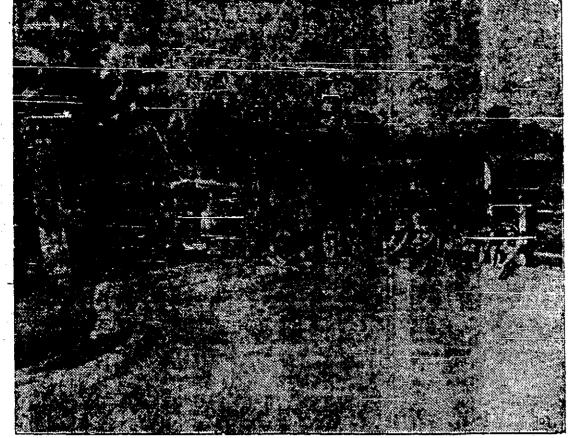
At the Sigma

WO of the most popular stars
of the screen are reunited again after an exceptionally long estrangement and will be seen together in "The Voice From the Minaret..." a First National picture, which is the attraction at the Sigma theatre today and for the remainder of the week. Never in the annals of the film industry have two players appeared in as many productions as have Norma Talmadge

THE DOCELAND STEEPLECHASE MISTIONE OF THE MANY THRULS IN THE WILLIAM FOX. WONDER



IT'S COMING



Scene from "Night Life In Hollywood," appearing today at the Lyric.

so ineistently sought after that thrilling story is brought to a logi-many were returned for the second cal and happy ending. showing.

the role. These two have won the ers featured in support of Norma appellation of "the perfect screen and "Gene." where have halled with delight the news that they would once more have the opportunity to see them togetther.

"Trifling Women" will be accom- A story of the Orient and the panied by the Quilna News, Aesop desert, "The Voice From the Min-Fable and special feature. It should aret" holds one spellbound thru its England, traveling on a pilgrimage and W nesday. Final cheasals

time of their release the films were eventually love triumphs-and a lously presented here.

This production is declared to be When Joseph M. Schenck obtained the best production in which Norma tained the screen rights to "The Talmadge has ever appeared and is Voice From Minaret" he thought of supported by an excellent cast. O'Brien as a leading man and finding him available, signed him for is also numbered among the play-

K. P. MINSTRELS AT FAUROT.

beauty and its dramatic power. It Everything is in readiness for the relates the adventursome romance presentation of the Pythian Minsof a noblewoman and a youth from trei Follies that will be the attracthru the deserts and whose love tion at the Faurot theater Tuesday transcends obstacles and difficul- and Wednesday. Final rehearsals ties. They are saved from folly by are being held and the production

and Eugene O'Brien. And at the the "voice from the Minaret" but promises to outclass anything pro-

The cast is made up of the very best of local talent and includes such well known performers as Fran Clark, Carl Young, DoMause Leonard, J. W. Beall, James Grubb, Dalo Marshall, Berda Ewing and a supporting company of 100 people.

The production opens with the regulation Minstrel first part, introducing the "Royal Court at Bagdad" and closes with the big musicul comedy, "Oh, You Alec" with Fran Clark in the title role. Among the other numbers on the program are Grace Hollingsworth a very talent. Grace Hollingsworth, a very talent-ed dancer and Bertha Ewing and ed dancer and her Harmony Boys.

Mae Busch recently was injured in an aute accident.

Blanche Sweet is to be starred by Marshall Neilan, her husband, in "Tess of the D'Ubervilles."



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BOARD OF 15 WILL DIRECT AUTO CLUB

New Constitution And Bylaws Adopted By Motorists

ELECTION ON FEBRUARY 23

important Changes Include Increase in Dues

A board of 15 governors, nine of whom will be elected from Lima, will replace the present board of trustees of the Lima Automobile club, the new constitution and bylaws adopted Friday night provide. An election to select the new hoard and other officers will be

held February 28. Post card ballots will be sent out for the pur-"In this way every member can

vote," declared James I. Heffner, business manager, "If they do not, it's their own fault."

will be on the third Monday in De-This innovation was made. Heffner declared, to give officers a

OLD RULES OUTGROWN

It was adopted 10 years ago fancy. The new constitution puts the body on an up to the minute MAY BREAK TRUCE

Among the objects for which the organization stands is the promotion of harmony among motorists; to assist in formation of new clubs; to represent national and state associations in furthering the welfare of motorists; construction of good and better roads; dissemiation of tour-ing information; legislation to benefit motordom and give information concerning existing laws; elimina-tion of excessive and unreasonable charges to the motoring trade; uniform road marking and protection to the motorist.

Among important changes inaugurated by adoption of the new constitution will be an increase in dues. Old members will pay \$7 a year, as heretofore. There will be an initia-tion fee of \$2, however, for new members to pay.

This fee covers the cost of emblems, maps and touring informa-

Admission of contributing members at \$50 each is also made possible. A number of business firms are already making inquiry concorning membership. More interest in the sessons ac-

tivities than ever before is being manifested by club members, it is

JURY AWARDS VERDICT OF

od a \$123 verdict in a suit for commissions, against H. G. Russell, by a jury before Judgo II. W. Blackly in common pleas court Saturday. Meyer is also accorded back interest on the amount claimed.

Trial of the action commenced Friday and lasted the better part of two days, altho only three nesses testified. The case is the third to be tried in a series of suits growing out of the financial affaires of Limu sign manufacturing companies in which Russell has been interested. Two of the actions have been dismissed in the lower court, because of Russell's tailure to give additional security for costs, as a non-resident, They will be prosecuted on error in appeals court, it is understood.

Basis for charges against R. R. Trubey, assistant prosecuting attorney, is said to have originated from the trouble over finances between Russell and Mayer & Franck.

Trubey was counsel for Meyer in the case decided Saturday and Bon F. Welty, former congressman who instituted the original charges against Trubey, was in court as legal representative for Russell.

OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES. WOMAN IS RECOVERING It is stated.

Miss Mary Hart, 40, of 126 W. McKibben-st, overcome by natural gas fumes Friday in her home attending to her household dutie was taken to her home Saturday afternoon. Attending physicians stated she had entirely recovered from the effects of the gas fumes. She had been removed to Rita's in an unconscious condition. Several hours later she was revived.

DELPHOS CATHOLICS TO HONOR REV. BURKHARDT

Societies of St. John's Catholic church, Delphos, plan ecception for Rev. Urban Burkhardt, assistant priest, who leaves Tuesday for his new charge at Shelby Settlement. The reception will be given in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. Father Burkhardt will be made the

recipient of a gift. His successor, Rev. Albert Bishop, Sandusky, is expected to arrive in

RELIEF CORPS WILL HOLD RECEPTION, FEBRUARY 22

Woman's Relief corps will hold Martha Washington reception, af-ternoon and evening, February 22, Those taking part will be attired

in the costumes of the days of Martha Washington.

JAILED FOR FAILURE TO

CHICAGO Samuel Fine, a fish peddler, was given 30 days in the to the presidency will be outlined county jail for failure to support his in song and speech by students. father, Hunya Fine, 106 years old. Fire told the court he was unable to contribute to the support of the old man altho a sister-in-law told the court he could pay \$10 a week National Brick Manufacturer's Asif the court would order a. National Brick Manufacturer's As-

EXPLAINS 32 YEARS' PEACE IN INDUSTRY

incinnati, - Conciliation is the secret of industrial tran-H. Valentine, head of the International Moulders Union of North America since

1903. Not branches of the molders', trade but among the stove-molders, of whom there are 9,000 to 10,000 employed in the United States and Canada, industrial peace

has prevailed, so far as matters of any importance a r e concerned, Valentine says, VALENTINE for 32 years.
"Annual meetings," he explains, "are held, at which employers and

differences. If displeased for the mo-ment we withdraw for a few days. When, we come back we feel better.' Underhand dealings, Valentine adds, must be avoided on both sides. "And there would be fewer The new officers and board elect-ed will serve during 1923. After this comments, "if each side would tell year the date of the annual election the other the whole truth, and not

employes meet and thrash out all

attempt tricks by holding some-thing up its sleeve." Valentine refers to arbitration as "the bunk," declaring that it never chance to get the club lined up for hears satisfactorily, the decision of spring and summer activities during an odd man invariably leaving the winter mouths. parison with "an agreement reached The old constitution which was directly between the parties in-replaced, had been outgrown by the volved."

IN PAVING WAR

'Surprise" Intimated By Member of Delphos Council

If council observes an amendment offered by Councilman John Lehmkuhie to a motion made January 23 and deaths resulting from improper by Frank Peiffer to table paving ordinances for S. Main, S. Pierce and in the Delphos paving war.

When time was ripe for second reading of three ordinances repeal- representatives of gas and stove ming former legislation which removed "teeth" from legal steps in the matter, Peiffer moved at the last meeting to postpone action, to allow time for consideration.

Lehmkuhle's idea in offering the amendment, he said Saturday, was to give property owners ample timo to become acquainted with the procedure. Under the amendment, if strictly observed, it will be impossible for council to proceed Tuesday worling further action and adopt the culd be located at the most stra-

been active in advocating postpone-

not re-open the subject and that ing a new modern, up-to-date build-council was entirely responsible, de-ing on the square. clared Saturday he is in favor of clamping on the lid permanently.

PUTNAM-CO, SHERIFF IS SEEKING DOG CATCHER

The new sheriff of Putnam-co. Roy N. McCuilough, of Gilboa, is seeking the services of a professionfal dog catcher. The county auditor reported that 2,000 dogs are at large without having been supplied with tags by their owners, as required by

It's up to the sheriff to catch 'em. but he'd rather delegate the job to another. He's awaiting application,

MAN FOUND DEAD IS HEART TROUBLE VICTIM

Heart trouble was given as the cause of the death of John S. Myers, 6, of 739 W. High-st, who was found dead in the DeWcese garage, E. North-st, Saturday noon. Myers was an employe of the garage. was formerly an engineer in Pennsylvania Railroad yards. He is survived by his wife. Funeral arrangements have not iee completed.

DRIVE IS RENEWED FOR DELPHOS LEGION MEMBERS

Re-signing of members for Com-memorative Post, Delphos American Legion, for 1923 has begun. Each rear a new enrollment is made. Special offorts are being put forth pocause of possibility of securing portion of the \$115,000 fund formerly belonging to the Eighty-Third Di-vision. A recent court ruling directs that this fund, collected during the late war, be distributed among Le-gion posts of the state.

DELPHOS WILL OBSERVE LINCOLN'S ANNIVERSARY

Business will be only partially suspended Monday in Delphos, in observance of Abraham Lincoln's

Banks will observe the anniveraary as a legal holiday. A number of law offices will be closed. Av-SUPPORT FATHER, 106 propriate programs will take place in local schools. Struggle of the indemitable rail splitter from poverty

> BURTON ELECTED CLEVELAND - R. C. Burton. Zanesville, elected president of the

GAS FUME DEATHS STIR OFFICIALS

Conference Called To Be Held Tuesday in Columbus

THREE NEAR DEATH AT ADA

Sixty Perish In Ohio During Past Three Months

Tragedics which occurred in Columbus during the past week, due to carbon monoxide gas, following similar incidents in other parts of Ohio during the winter, and the near death of three students at Ada, Thursday night, has spurred federal and state officials to action in taking steps to prevent further fa-

talities. George McElroy, Charles Peterson and Harvey Gallant, eighth grade students in the Ada public schools. were found lying on the floor of the gymnasium at the high school, un-conscious, from inhaling carbon monoxide gas, the result of a pipe leading into the shower bath heaters becoming clogged and throwing fumes into the bath rooms. CONFERENCE PLANNED

A conference of federal and state officials and others interested will be held in Columbus Tuesday.

Dr. John E. Monger, health di-rector, said arrangements for the conference were perfected by the committee on fundamentals of burning devices organized by the health department. Three score persons have per

ished from carbon monoxide polson-ing in Ohio in the last three months," Dr. Monger said. "Certainly such a situation calls for drastic action immediately. "The conference is wholly official, as representing the state of Ohio." Chief topics to be considered by

the conference include Flueing of all gas stoves and water heaters. 2-State supervision or approval of all installations of heating de-

3-Physicians reports of diseases

combustion in heating devices. Cooperating in the organization and work of the conference are United States bureau of standards, hers. United States bureau of mines and

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S122 TO CHARLES MEYER

AGAINST WM, L, RUSSELL

Charles Meyer, president of the Arthraft Sign company, was awarded a \$123 verdict in a suit for comedian and adopt the voting further action and adopt the voting better point, in Lima.

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Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM FOR WEEK HAS IMPORTANT EVENTS IN PROSPECT

The most important event on the week's program for the Y. W. C. A. will be the meeting of the board of directors at the home of Mrs. L. II. Earl, 1576 W. High-st.

Miss Grace Reynolds, Y. W. C. A. Industrial secretary; Miss Florence Dorsey, Miss Charlotte May and Miss Zotta Brugler are attending the regional conference at Springfield and upon their return will give reports of the convention to the various industrial clubs of the organization. The week's program follows:

Monday, 12:45 p. m., South High Blue Triangle club, 7:15 p. m., pos-

Tuesday, 7 p. m., board of direc-1576 W. High-st; 7 p. m., Y. W. C. SHAWNEE-TP MAN DIES;
A. Bible class, Mrs. A. N. Wisely, WAS NATIVE OF ENGINEERED leader; 8 p. m., choral club. Wednesday, 4 p. m., publicity and traveler's aid committees; 7 p. m., church night in gym for girls to organize for volley ball and recrea-

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., health education committee.

president of the Three-Point club at the meeting and Valentine party Fri-day night. Other officers chosen are Miss Hazel Dickenson, vice president: Miss Cecil Gossard, secretary, and Miss Mary Maher, treasurer.

LIMA GIRL IN PITTSBURG PLAY TO BE BROADCASTED

Friends of Miss Dorothy Scholl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schell, S. Pierce-st, will have an were Monday and opportunity to hear her Monday 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. evening, via radio. Miss Schell, a student at Carnegle Institute of ROY BARNHARDT WILL Technology, is to appear at the Da-vis Theatre, in Pittsburg, in the play "Friend Mary," by Thomas Wood Stevens, Director of Departmont of Drama; at Carnegie Tech. The act will be broadcasted by the Westinghouse radio station Monday e ning.

The act will run all week, in commemoration of Lin oln's birth-Lincoln's life, his proposal to Mary Owen in Illinois in 1837, Miss Scholl will take the part of Mary Owens' daughter, Jessie.

SEE AD ON PAGE 12 FOR 825.00 PRIZE NAME.

SHE'S DIPLOMAT'S BRIDE



Madame Valdemares Carneckis, wife of the Lithuanian charge d'affaires at Washington, has taken her place in capital society. Until recently she was Miss Elenore Salteuyle, Worcester, Mass.

BUDGET IS BACKED FLOW OF ENTRIES FOR BY HARDING

Declares The System Shall Not Be Destroyed

WASHINGTON-(United Pross-

leaders know that if they will not preserve the budget system from the assaults of "pork barrel" statemen, he will.

Ile will decline to permit the mens' chorus and church aboir contents and is seeking an added number. Evans has been informed.

The big features of the contents will be mixed chorus, ladies' chorus. The big features of the contents will be mixed chorus, ladies' chorus.

The big features of the contents threatened upraising some officials say, for evidence has been discovered.

included in the army bill, he has ty M. E. church choir. let congress know, and will keep army engineers to the limit set by the budget bureau....\$27,000,000.
The president, congressional

loaders said, has power to do this, even the congress appropriate the

Additional space in the building complishments of this administration. been active in advocating postponed ment until 1924.

The nature of the move was not disclosed by Pelifer, but he intimated it concerns the financing of the integration of the council ment of the most important to project.

Present tendency among officials favors closing of the war by not opening it at council mentings in the near future, it is declared.

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> veto the liver and harbor item, he Poincare, France.
> has told callers, and approve the ap- General Magir the war department,

JULIUS CAESAR" MOVIE

Lovers of the classical drama be substituted for German railroad will have an opportunity to witness postal, telegraph, telephone and the screen version of Shakespeare's customs employes in event of a genplay. "Julius Caesar," Friday night craf strike, it was said here, at Jefferson auditorium, Delphos. Dispatches from the Ruh The picture is reputed the best put out by the University of Wisconsin, ily. French officers were arrested, radio outfit at Jeffersone high area under strict discipline. school. Part of the equipment has already been erected to provide entertainment in the auditorium.

WAS NATIVE OF ENGLAND

John W. Wilby, 73, died late Saturday afternoon at his home in Shawnee-tp, following an illness of two years duration. He was born in England. One daughter, Mrs. Thomas Roney, at home, survives Funeral services will be held Saturday, S. p. m., Colonial party in gym tor club girls and triends.

Miss Ava Walker was re-elected cemetery.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE OF "Y. M." GYM CLASSES

. Change in the schedule of the symnasium classes at the Y. W. C. A. has shifted the hours of the new matrons' class which was started re-

Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 10 o'clock! The old hours were Monday and Wednesday, from

ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Members of the Rotary club will be addressed by Roy Barnhardt, lo-cal bond salesman, at their regular meeting to be held Monday noon at the Norval Hotel.

Barnhardt has been scheduled to appear at different times on the Roday. The author has chosen for his tary program, but has been forced theme the historical episode in to cancel his engagement cach time.

BABY BURNED FREMONT - Denna Clarks, 18 months old, seriously burned when wall pape fell from ceiling on gas stove and ignited, the flames reach-

LIMA EISTEDDFORD ON **FEBRUARY 22 STARTS**

Varous cities and towns will be represented in the contests arranged for the Eisteddfod to be held in Lima, February z2, Washington's birthday, at Memorial Hall, according to announcement made Saturday by Mark Evans, Trinity church choir leader and acting corresponding secretary of the musical event. ing secretary of the musical event. President liarding has come to the that Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, s, read of revolutionary propaganda rescue of the budget system and will Toledo, Delphos, Gomer, Venedocia, in Italy, with the object of over-Cleveland-sts, no move will be made Ohio State University, division of at the next meeting Tuesday night actory inspection, state-fire marshal votes of the house and senate mem-

Bluffton has announced more

.The event is sponsored by Trini-

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The budget system is regarded by with local government authorities.

II. Republicans as one of the ac- GERMAN CHIEFS BARRED

the Madden resolution, giving him supreme military command of the The car is a m power to veto part of a bill and approve the remainder.

Saturday between Foreign Minister and framework. If he had that pewer, he would Jasper of Belgium and Premier

General Maginot attended the propriation for general support of meeting and it was announced that French and Belgians had tho reached full accord on the policy to be pursued. Problems that arise in the future will be settled by con-AS BENEFIT AT DELPHOS ferences at Brussels or Paris. French and Belgian workers will

Dispatches from the Ruhr such a strike, is expected momentar Funds will be used to install a the French placing the entire Ruhr

BUSINESS MEN URGED TO AID IN WAGE LAW FIGHT

Letters were received Saturday by U. B. CHURCHMEN WILL numerous business and professional men in Delphos from School Superintendent H. R. Hick, advocating that they lend their efforts in supporting a move by the state teachers' organization in opposition to measires introduced in the legislature directed against the minimum wage law and teachers' retirement law. Sending of personal letters to C. . Jones and W. E. Baxter, represen-

atives of Van Wert and Allen-cos. respectively, is suggested by Hick. Delphos public school teachers voiced protest against the proposed pected to be represented.

THOMAS A. EDISON IS 76 YEARS OLD TODAY

ORANGE, N. J. - With a full 16 iour day of work. Thomas A. Edison prepared in his laboratory for his 6th birthday Sunday. The famous inventor did celebrate

the last day of his 75th birthday by coming to work three minutes late, but he made up for it by cutting his lunch time down to 25 minutes, returning five minutes ahead of time. Edison will spend his birthday quietly with his family and will stage his public observation of the day on Monday when he will reccive his friends and grant his annual interview to the newspaper

MARY PICKFORD About "NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD"

men.

LUTHERAN CHURCH AT WEST CAIRO IS SOLD FOR \$500 AT AUCTION

Going! Gone!-Sold for

Former Common, Pleas Judge his hammer down and knocked off the West Caire Lutheran church for

the sum named.

The building, grounds and fixtures were included, even to the pulpit and pews. Nothing was reserved. Milton Snider, farmer living near West Catro, bid in the City. property. The price paid is approximately the value of the lot. The purchaser does not exactly know for what purpose he will use the property.

Sale was authorized by Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court recently, on application of the trustees. The proceeds will go to the Ohio synod treasury.

Members of the congregation will affiliate with Lima churches of sun- it was learned Saturday. ilar faith. The sale was held at the church.

Only a few prospective purchasers were present .

REVOLT IN ITALY

Evidence Of Plotting Against Present Regime Discovered

ficials of the Mussolini administra-tion believes.

Evidence of plotting against the contract, awarded by the county resent regime are found on every commissioners and approved by the resent regime are found on every commissioners and approved side, it was stated authoritatively county surveyor.

Thus far there has been no sugthe cabinet of arrests and raids gestion made by anyone as to what in many cities that disclosed "red" part of the project the county is to build.

In Florence 19 bombs, two exannounced Saturday evening that a soviet revolutionary body has ses, read of revolutionary propaganda in Italy, with the object of over-throwing the Fascisti government. and other nearby places will send Documents seized in a raid Satur-Putnam-co, says he hasn't time to choruses or entrants for the lesser day upon offices of a communist get cold, even in winter. Here's the daily, included two manifestos, one

> threatened upraising some officials phone questionnaires; made numer-say, for evidence has been discovered our visits in various parts of the that the soviet government has count; required to write 12 letthat the soviet government has count; required to write furnished Signor Bordiga, political ters; sent out ten forms, secretary of the communist paper, letters to 1,043 individual, with funds thru women spier. Bordiga was arrested at Rome.

MEN INJURED IN MYSTERY EXPLOSION IN CAR ARE

Condition of James Duncan, of phos, will be applied to a deficit of Urbana, metorman on a freight car The deficit was reported two. of the Lima-Springfield branch I. C. and E. rallroad, which was fired the board. Some method of realizing the PARIS-(United Press)-France Saturday morning, three miles south

The car is a mass of twisted steel, nothing being left but the trucks Officials of the railway company have started an investigation, to determine the cause of the explosion.

said For Women."

HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Hatry Gerhardt, of Springfield, will speak on "Stewardship" at a special sectional meeting of representatives of United Brethren churches in and about Lima, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Bethany church, Spring and Pierce-sts.

Churches of Elida, Lafayette, Ada, Middle Point, Van Wert, Convoy, Ohio City, Wapakoneta and St. Paul's and Bethany churches of Lima are ex-

NO SPEAKER FOR LIONS Speaker for the regular luncheon neeting of the Lions club, Wednesday, has not been secured, according to announcement made Saturday night by Howard Miller, president. The club luncheon will be

But we are not content.

OVERHEAD TANGLE CONTINUES

William Klinger, auctioneer, banged County Surveyor Still Opposed To Air Route

ISSUE STATEMENT

Rail Officials Against Tunnel Plan

railroad. Controversy between county and city officials over the question of tunneling under or bridging over L. E. & W. Raffroad tracks at Metcalf-st, is still in status quo,

This means that C. A. Bingham, leity manager, railroad engineers and others still are in favor of an overhead, while Walter R. Toy, county surveyor, holds firm for digging beneath the tracks.

Seemingly the city and railroad men have the pat hand. But Toy claims to hold a couple of aces, which may go played when the proper time acceptage. er time comes.

He announced Saturday he intends issuing a statement concerning his position during the coming week.
TOY'S POSITION

"The city and the railroad can go ahead if they like," Toy declared, "but when it comes to the expendirevolution is breaking against the Fascisti government of Italy. of-ficials of the Mussolini administration of the Mussolini administration of the followed. Even the court must be followed. Ohio law provides, must be made by

Contracts for steel are said to ploding tubes and bundreds of have been let by the railroad comrifles and thousands of rounds of pany to the American Bridge com-ammunition were among the day's pany. Whether the beams will be

FARM AGENT HAS WARM TIME; HE TELL'S HOW

J. W. Henceroth, jarm agent in way he kept warm during January. according to his toport.

Attended 51 meetings with 5,000 farmers; commeded with 296 farmers in distress; answered 70 tele-

BASKETBALL GAME AIDS DELPHOS LIBRARY FUND

Two hundred dollars realized Fri-REPORTED RECOVERING day night from a Benefit basketball game at St. John's auditorium, Del-

Some method money was sought by the heard and Drs. D. J. Clark and F. G. Maurer secured the auditorium and put

across the basketball event.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Suffers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to . Send It Free to Sufferers Any where

DAVENPORT. 10 wa — Dr W. Coffee, Suite 1599, St. James Hotel Bldg. this city, one of the most widely known physicians and "urgeons in the central west, amounces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness members of the Lima Open Forum at their second meeting to be held Sunday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity M. E. church. He will speak on "Minimum Wage For Women."

Dr. Leiserson was in charge of the Division of Labor of the U. S. Department of Labor and is a member of President Harding's Conference on Employment.

He will discuss the movement for the adoption of a minimum wage commission by Ohio.

The Beauty Queen

Miss Irma Laentmermann, winner of the Pageant Beauty Contest, will appear at The Faurot Monday, at each per-formance, wearing the "winning" gown.

Usual program in addition.

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SOUTH TIGERS WIN, STIVERS BEATS CENTRAL FIVE

UPSETS DOPE

(BY FRANKLYN DOAN)

Central's basketball team suffering an unusual reversal of form went down to defeat at the hends of Dayton Stivers Saturday night by the score of 31-13.

Off in not only their passing and defensive game, but also in basket shooting, the Long Green dug in with all their strength and as Dayton gradually piled up points, Central increased their fight to no avail. Their inability to cage the ball caused them to fall way behind in

AT THE E. OF C. ALLEYS

Merchants' Bowling League Standing

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HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTDOM

NEW YORK-"Not one member

NEW YORK - "Jess Willard has

NEW YORK -- Commenting on

reports that Jack Dempsey had

of the Michigan-Ontario League.

the early moments of the game. Time and again the Central men worked the onion down to their goal only to miss by some piece of hard

During the first half Central's defensive game was strong but the offense still failed to function. The fast Dayton forwards were nailed for the last few minutes of the inftial half but at the same time their guards stopped the Central forwards.

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Central started against the Dayton lads with the dope in their faDeisel's 9 vor. Central had defeated Springfield the night previous and the latter treated Stivers rather roughly
a few weeks ago. Thus Central was
favored to win but they could not
cut the ice.

USED NEW FORMATION

The method of the play by which
Stivers was able to overcome the
Central lads was a fast triangular
formation. Time after time they
worked the ball down to their hoop
and some Dayton man got a short
shot almost invariably.

Defects. Same Sostponed
Clierman vs. Leader; Crawford vs. Leader; Michael's vs. Defect.
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March 2—Clawford vs. Leader; Michael vs. Leader; Michael vs. Leader; Michael vs. Leader; Michael's vs. Defect.
Star vs. Leader; Michael's vs. Auto Parts; Elierman vs. Lima Trust;
Crawford vs. Defect.
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With but a few minutes to play (Tentral started a spurt that made the Stiver's team know they were still alive. Baskets by King and Seeley and a foul goal by Bajh would have been the starting of a burstage of raily but the gun interdangerous rally but the gun inter- Consolidated Botting Lima Motor Car 19 vened.

Denny Young, captain of the Stivers grid team was the star of the High Team Games, Star Clothing ...1 Visiting class. It seemed at times that he was anxious to start the football season early but he quick- ratopped such proceedings. Young was not only the backbons of the Dayton defense but he also contributed two fielders to his team's light Ind. Game, Snyder 1ributed two flelders to his team's

Central took the lead early, Wolfe seconds after the first period about half gone Stivers throw from the center of the floor. Harley Davidsen Motor Cycle 28 However the Dayton bunch started working together and tied the score Garboid Motor Truck Co. 17 soon after. Herman put Dayton odin Cigars 15 rhead for the flist time when he

dribbled haif the length of the floor and sunk the pill.

Baskets began to fall in the Stivers goal from all corners. With the first second about half sone Stivers was on the long end 1:-2. A time out revived the Central tossers and they held the Davyonium slown to a floor water from the formula of the contral tossers and they held the Davyonium slown to a floored water from the formula of the contral tossers and they held the Davyonium slown to a floored water from the contral tossers and they held the Davyonium slown to a floored water from the contral tossers and they held the Davyonium slown to a floored water from the contral tossers and they held the Davyonium slown to a floored water from the contral tossers and they held the Davyonium slown to a floored water floored water floored to the contral tossers and they held the Davyonium slown to a floored water floored to the contral tossers and the con they held the Daytonians down to a pair of field goals for the rest of Pactory De the period.

CENTRAL SPURTS
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part started by the Contral's Carage Department 15
part started here. Seeley tossed a field goal and Bayh followed with fuctory advisory Department 14 two foul throws called on Young for holding. The first half ended

a couple of seconds later.

It was a grim and determined Contral team that took the floor in the second half. The second seconds later is the second in the second half. The attempts of the rooters to spur the Long Green on were helpless. If the crowd had

did the score would have been at Jeast a little closer.

Neither team Scored for a long while. After about two minutes of play Herman sank the first score of the second period. The Central Sunch was trying many solits but they would not the second period.

score in their favor until it stood 29-9. With only four or five minutes to play two fouls and as many baskets were rung up by the Centralites. The whistle cut short. their endeavors, the contest ending 31-13 with the Stipers team on the long end. This made Central's second defeat out of ten starts.

Lineup and summary: CENTRAL STIVERS POS. Herman Fenner English Seclev Swisher Welsh Young

Field goals: Wolfe, King, Seeley, of the Yanks was asked to take a Bayh, Herman 4, Fenner 4, Eng-salary reduction but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 2. Foul them will have to take their work goals: Bayh 5, Herman 5, Substitution of the salary reduction but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 2, Foul them will have to take their work goals: Bayh 5, Herman 5, Substitution of the salary reduction but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Foundation but two or three of lish 2, Welsh, Young 3, Welsh, Young 3, Welsh, Young 4, Welsh, Young 4, Welsh, Young 5, Welsh, Young 5, Welsh, Young 5, Welsh, Young 5, Welsh, Young 6, Welsh, goals: Bayn a, Herman a. Substitu-tions: Hollister for Burdette for Swisher. King for Wolfe. Boske ary." President Ruppert said. for Herman. Raudy for English. Referee: Metheany, Springfield, Buchanas, Lima.

ELIMINATED

Tilden II, and Sammy Weiner, his wouldn't until he "found out about game to win. youthful prodigy, were eliminated Wills."

late Saturday afteration from the PITT and Squash club tournament in pro-gress on the club and Frank Good year's courts. The champion and Sheppard was drafted from Aberhis partner went down before the deen and Jahn from brilliant net work of Lawrence Rice Dakota League teams.

Scores were 3-6: 5-2 and 6-4. Earlier in the afternoon, the sories of preliminary games getting champion won his singles match in shape for the Townsend cup conagainst Dell 6-4 and 7-5.
Francis Hunter and Vincent Richards, two other nationally known monarchs of the tennie world teamed , win their doubles match against Hedstrom and Garland. Victory came in two games 6-1; 6-2. In the singles play Richards was victorious over Fischer 12 -10; 6-0. Runter was not drawn for the singles match.

ENDS TRAINING

Kiviat finished fourth in the met-Glenn Kasler, Delphos welterweight. wound up training Saturday for a Tho time was 2:02.

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CHICAGO.—The University of Iowa fun at Hildebrand's expense.

Cincinnati, in Ft. Wayne. Kasler maintained its lead in the big ten It was brought out in the conver and Stephens will go ten rounds.

The training Saturday for a little basketbail race here Saturday by desails and that the Shrin-The Delphos welter has a large feating Northwestern 28 to 11.

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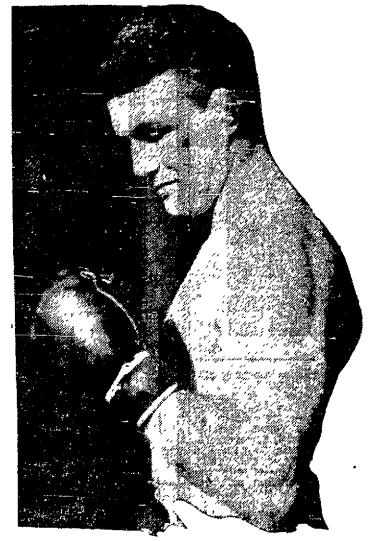
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. BY MANY RINGSTERS



GEORGE CHANEY AND HIS MIGHTY LEFT

and life was one sweet song. Little The knockout star in now 24. He of the singing was done around the won't quit until he has a hundred training cump. So the fortune went kayoes to his credit. And there re

and likewise did Chaney. coming slower and slower for the Harris got him then, started him good lightweights are afraic of him going as a lightweight and a bunch and promoters won't put him on of knockouts soon won back his old with bums. The fans are too wise popularity. He had learned a lesson for that.

Chancy had plenty of money then can make 130 pounds easily.

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American Golf Team Contains The Lima V. W. C. A. cage team was unable to withstand the onslaught of the Ottawa Y. W. sixtet Saturday to the Ottawa Y. W. sixtet Saturday in t

ships and four national amateur ships and four national amateur win the title. Gene Sarazen has his plant in the title international conflicts with and the United States will show it in the international conflicts with England.

About the only thing Cousin John with Sarazen, refused him a leave of the trip but it is the conflicts with sarazen, refused him a leave of the trip but it is the conflicts with sarazen, refused him a leave of the trip but it is the conflicts with sarazen, refused him a leave of the trip but it is the conflicts with sarazen, refused him a leave of the trip but it is the conflicts with sarazen, refused him a leave of the trip but it is the conflicts with sarazen and the conflicts B has left is amateur championships, absence to make the trip, but it is un-With such an array of talent as the derstood the decision will be changed United States Golf Association has before the sailing date.

decided to send over after the amateur grate tto the new world this year.

him a hand containing Gene Sarazen, land. They won the walker internal lead.

Jess Sweetser, Walter Hagen, Jock tional cup but made a disappointing Lineup through the land.

Hutchison, Jim Barnes. Bobby Jones, Showing in the amateur event. Some lima improvement has been worked in two years, however. Walter Hagen, delight D. Smith. miliford. years, however. Walter Hagen, de-These men hold one world's cham-fending the British open championpionship, two British open champion- shiip is going back and try to repeat ships, three American open champion- as the first home bred American to

Barnes and Hutchison are fixtures title, it looks as if it also would emi- in the British open and year after year they are favorite entries. They No definite announcement has been haven't decided definitely to compete made by the association about the per- zgain this year, but there is sittle sonnel of the team but it has been doubt they will be among the invaders.

Hoppe And Peterson Make Ideal **Billiard Combination**

Exhibitions between Hoppe and shots. He says trick play hurts one's was in Meusel's groove. He had pre-Peterson are invariably very interesting because Peterson's skill with same attitude in golf. signed to meet Joe Beckett, Jack the cue is such that he can press

YOUNG, PLAYERS Coffroit to fight Jack Dempsey in the big magnet with the billiard fans. Peterson, the champion trick state champion trick as the champion Hagen.

Tia Juana this summer," said Ray Archer, his manager.

billiard stroke. Hagen takes the viously fooled him badly on low same attitude in golf. Perhaps the trick stuff is what

BUFFALO, N. Y. - William T. Kearns said he had not signed and Hoppe and make him show his best keeps Peterson and Kirkwood from reaching championship heights.

doubles play in the Buffalo tennis released pitcher Paul Sheppard and Squash club tournament in proaress on the club and Frank Good PITTSBURG—The Pirates have Rough Sheppard and Outfield Art Jahn to the Flint club Manager Hangs Out Distress Signal To Lodge Members

ropolitan half mile championship. happened to be neither a Mason nor ball field. The time was 2:02.

"Seems to me you should have county.

west Point, N. Y.— The British indeer pole team which is playing a series of preliminary games setting iin shape for the Townsend cup contest, defeated a team of tackets here Saturday 9 goals to 6.

Columbus — Superior marksmandishing enabled Columbus — Superior marksmandishing enabled Chio State 26 to 21 here Saturday night. The game was razged through. For the world's record at 1,500 meters, disappointed several thousand fass at the Wilco games Saturday night, when he failed to "come back."

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working with Hildebrand, and who C's are a bit more loyal on the

REAPPRAISEMENT SOUGHT FINDLAY --- Citizens have peti-

FEATURE

Close scores featured two of the three games in the Y. W. C. A. Sun-day School basketball league at the Y gym Saturday afternoon, while the third contest was extremely one-sided The scores were—First U. B. 23, Trinity M. E. 11; Central Church of Christ, 16, Southside Church of Christ and Market-at Presbyterian 12, First Baptist 6.

Wood of First U. B. team, took total of 13 points for his team.

Lineups and summaries: Pos. WOODE Finicle Monich Scoles Burgeon Buck Field goals-Woods 6, Finicle 2, Scoles 1, Buck 3. Tod 1, Monich 1, Burgoon 1 Langtry 1, Brenitch 1, Foul goals, Woods 1, Burgoon 1.

C. C. C. Brenitch Straker Gaberdial Blunk Roush Abraham Swisher Burgoon Substitutions — Hardesty, Patter. Field goals, Brenitch 1, Roush 2, Burgoon 5, Patten 1, Fry 1, Swisher 1.

Baptist Alexander Fitzgerald McLaughlin Cox Byer Substitutions-Bush for Alexander. Field goals, Woods 1, Cox 1, Alexander . Taylor 1, McLaughlin 2, Tinker 3

B. C. CAGERS **VICTORIOUS**

George Chaney of Baltimore has left arm. Lots of folks do. But deorge's left arm is one of the best left arm is one of the best left arm is one of the best left arm is generally worth from \$2500 and the four to \$5000. Think of it.

George Chaney is a lighter. A six-inch movement of that left arm is generally worth from \$2500 and two two. The fight went two minutes, a snappy left, travellight resulted from the puglistic scrap heap by that clever this little handler. Sammy Harris of Baltimore.

Chaney started life as a bantamweight and did weif. He go into the featherwight class and tackled Johnny Kibbane of Cleveland. He was out in a lifty.

Chaney had plenty of money then and life was one sweet aong. Little

Lima Business College quintet broke their run of hard luck Friday night by defeating the Mendon American Legion outfit 25 to 15.

The contest was hard fought from the first period being in the contest was period of the first period being in the contest was especially close, the score at the end of the first period being in the contest was period for the first period being in the contest was part of the first period being in the contest was part fought to finish and the first half was especially close, the score at the end of the first period being in the contest was part fought to first and the first period being in the contest was part fought to first and the first period being in the business—and the contest was part fought to first and the first period being in the contest was part fought to first and the first period being in the contest was part fought to first period being in the contest was part fought to first and the first period being in the business.

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Lima Business College qu

Y. W. C. A. CAGERS DEFEATED

Lineup and summary: Ottawa teur organizations. Britishers were reluctant to devote E. Kramer M. Cass C. Ricker A. Walker B. Hartman R. Stephens L. Rogers C. Cunningham Cunningham g B. Sears
Substitutions, E. Bonson for A. B. Sears Walker, B. Quinn for B. Hartman. Field goals, K. Wolf 3 D. Smith 3, E. Kramer 5, M. Cass 3. Foul goals, K. Wolf 1, E. Kramer 1.

BILLY EVANSSAYS

One badly pitched ball ofen loses a ball game. One badly pitched ball can prove

the deciding factor in a world series. This truth was demonstrated in the 1922 world series between the Yankees and the Giants.

Sometimes the error is mental. more often it is mechanical. In the second game of the series

Willie Hoppe and Charley Peter Hoppe and Peterson are to bil- Bob Shawkey got a curve ball high son make one of the greatest combinitiards what Walter Hagen and Joe and inside to Emil Meusel. He hit a lations ever gotten together in the Kirkwood are to golf. Hagen, like home run into the left field bleachbilliard world.

Hoppe, is the master workman, ers. Two were on at the time. Those

a physical error. Shawkey's arm 1924 Olympiad. simply disobeyed the command of his brain.

bases and the Yankess leading, Joe Bush and Miller Huggins disagreed over the passing of Young. The manager's say was final. Kelly, a fast ball hitter, was the next at bat. Bush either tried to slip over a fast one,

cause you must put much thought of play in which the greatest weak-back of every pitch. You can't take ness was shown last fall.

Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom back of every pitch. You can't take any foolish chances."

appraisement of real property in the him who was the greatest left-hand- into space for some time and then pliable and so matural that no one ed pitcher he had ever seen.

DAYTON QUINTET CHANEY'S LEFT ARM FEARED CLOSE SCORES WILLIAMS STARS IN SLOW GAME

Overconfidence on the part of the South Tigers Saturday night detracted considerably from the brilliance of their victory over the St. Marys High quintet by the score of 29 to 20.

The local aggregation failed to disclose their usual pep and fighting spirit and the game was slow and comparative uninteresting to the smil scoring henors of the day, amassing a crewd of spectators. Considerable improvement in form and spirit must be manifest next Friday night in the second clash of the season against Trinity Central, if the Southsiders expect to vindicate themselves for the defeat Tod earlier in the year.

Williams played the stellar game of the Tigers. Altho he did not send a basket thru the loop, he was in the game at all times and his work Brenitsh did much to hold the team together.

Emans, captain and forward, while off in shooting from the floor, retained his accuracy in foul shooting, making nine out of 13 chances. Winegardner took high scoring honors for the Blue and Gold by sending the pill thru the ring for four field goals.

one of the features of the game was the rally staged by St. Marys during the second half. At the end of the first session. South was leading 19 to 5. During the last period, the wisters made 15 points while the visitors made 15 points, while Presbyterian 10 points to their score.

Swartz, St. Marys, forward, playRountree
Pew ed a great game, making five goals
Taylor
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The cut on the cheek during the first half. He was compelled to quit the game and watch the rest of the en
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game and watch the rest of the engage and watch the sidelines.

In order to prevent a repetition of Saturday night's tissed nexts.

Before the games Joie expressed week, Coach Burdette has ordered every confidence of smashing two relative of hard work for the Bire. plenty of hard work for the Bine records. and Gold basketcers during the

Olympiad

LONDON—Whatever the eventful fate of British athletes at the
Paris Olympiad next year, England
is going to make a determined effort
to recover lost Olympic prestige.

Her in state to the prominent Wall-st broker, was more
talketive.

"Mrs. Mallory is far from well.
A recent attack of bronchitis has
to recover lost Olympic prestige.

Heft her in such a weakened conthe referred and rejuvenated Brit. Although the the state of the prominent wall have been been attacked to be a second conthe referred and rejuvenated Brit. The reformed and rejuvenated Bri-dition that I fear she will be un-tish Olympic council has already got able to do any playing at all. She

you can," Uncle Sam will say to Two years ago the United States him a hand containing Gene Sarazen, land. They won the Walker internal land over less for the Antwerp it she is unable to compete in any of almost certain to send the local outlies of the Brench the French to the gaine seemed 1912 and even less for the Antwerp it she is unable to compete in any of almost certain to send the local outlies of the Brench the French to the Brench the French to the Brench they have a send the local outlies of the Brench they wouldn't want to?

Two years ago the United States fit into the lead. Each time, how-tish Olympiad association made change her mind and go to England even less for the Antwerp it she is unable to compete in any of the Brench they are the second to the gaine seemed 1912 and even less for the Antwerp it she is unable to compete in any of the Brench they are the second to the gaine seemed 1912 and even less for the Antwerp it she is unable to compete in any of the Brench they are the second the secon sion of several of the leading ama-

> a considerable period to special intensive Olympic training. The leading amateur bodies declared that the system of training and selection adopted by America and several Friction between the various govJohn, N. B.
> erning bodies, especially the older
> organizations, which declined to be
> "bossed" by the newer self-elected
> CINCINNA

at Antwerp was concerned. A last traffic is light. moment appeal to national patriotism raised sufficient to send a scratch team to Antwerp. Now, however, the British Olympic council has been reconstructed.

the axe has been buried, and all organizations are pulling together to put British amateur athletics on top at Paris next year, if it can be accomplished. Funds, markedly lacking in 1920. are pouring in, and the appeals com-

mittee, headed by the Earl of Birkenhead, has collected 3,000 pounds for preliminary expenses. The subscribers include the King, Prince of Wales and Duke of York. Ample Intensive eliminating competition

and training will be inaugurated during the present year, and Engiand expects to send a really representative team to Paris for the

In the final game with two on the SPRING PRACTICE TO START SOON GROVE CITY, Pa.—The Grove City

fit to tender him the base ball posi-tion pleases the Alumni and friends of any druggist for a few cents and protest was uttered."

Of course, no such an incident ever happened, but no doubt Hildeball pitched, as Eddie Plank remarked.

In a world series bail game there Crimson athletics to a greater extent. Shampooed hair stay combed all day ball pitched, as Eddie Plank remarked.

In a world series bail game there Crimson athletics to a greater extent. Shampooed hair stay combed all day out a winning base ball nine and the in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" fact that he is to be on the college is a displication. fact that he is to be on the college is a dignified combing cream which Eddie Plank once remarked to me campus during the spring months will gives the natural gloss and well—
"A world series ball game is dif- give him an opportunity to drill his groomed effect to your hair—that ferent from any other contest, be- foot ball men in those fundamentals (inal touch to good dress both in'

> Mack doesn't jump at conclusions. he weighs his words. He looked off fore your hair remains so soft and

NEW YORK-Joie Ray, the marvelous little runner of the Illinois the visitors made 15 points, while A. C., established two new world's Emans and his cohorts added but records for indoors Saturday night. 10 points to their score. He first lowered the record for Swartz, St. Marys, forward, play- 3,000 meters by 25 seconds, cover-

While the American champion tossed "nothing to say" over her shoulder at the reporters and entered her stateroom, her husband.

Breaks Ice Record

LAKE PLACID — Joe Moore, o. New York, broke the quarter mile world's records Saturday, skating the distance in 37 2-5 seconds. The former record of 37 3-5 was made other nations, practically converted former record of 37 3-5 was made these entries into professional teams. in 1921 by Charles Gorman of St.

TRYING OUT ONE-MAN CARS governing body, the British Olympie cars are in operation here as an exassociation resulted in almost a fiperiment. They have been placed on the Union Depot line, where CINCINNATI - One-man street

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U, S. POLICY PUT ON **FUN PROGRAM**

Foreign Attitude Portrayed At Gridiron Club Dinner

UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER NAMED

Back Door Diplomat

ting the working out of America's foreign policy were portrayed in hu-morous skits Saturday night at the mid-winter dinner of the Gridiron Club, famous organization of Wash-

ington correspondents. President Harding and scores of other distinguished guests, some of them the targets for satirical shafts, laughed heartly at the lines and antics of characters adapted from the Arabian nights. Mr. Harding was seen in the wor-

ry ridden Caliph.

Dimmed lights and a crashing of symbals beraided the rivals of Herr Em All Rassit, anight of the Golden Gridiron commander of the Mirth-This American Dignitary Called tomac, with his court Whozzit, ful and Caliph of Bagdad-on-the- Pogrand viser and premier and minister of affairs, urged on the caliph selves." WASHINGTON.—(United Press).

The trials and tribulations beset-

Whozsit gave the following reaon for his suggestion:

incomprehensible except to our elves. But we must have open diplomacy so that every one can understand how incomprehensible it is. A press agent is the front doorkeeper of open diplomacy."

Hassan Saidit, was given the job, being qualified because he was born in "Happy Valley, Ohio."

UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER

Next came the appointment of the name is Sims" and "Alaskar, poses-

unofficial observer. Ali Bla-Bla was An unofficial observer, it was explained. was a backdoor diplomat who represents us in company PINCHOT IN SKIT where we would not be seen our

The unofficial coserver prints "What might this be something views communicated to him by his allegorical?" inquired one actor at government and then has to cable the sight of a chef frying wheat back explanations for these views.

At this point Senators Borah, Idaho, and Reed, of Missouri, insisted "All successful diplomacy is mystin taking a hand in affairs. Reed terious. Our foreign policy must be charged Ail Bla-Bla was nothing but incomprehensible except to ourselves. a book agent for the League of Nations. Borah announced he against the foreign policy. Borah was told the policy had not yet been

formulated. "That doesn't make any difference," he replied. "All foreign poli-cies look alike to me."

ter of the marine and whose last sor of the wonderful lamp," walked in. Alaskar said he had rubbed the lamp and wished for a ship subsidy got a bonus instead

Governor Pinchot, Pennsylvania, was the subject of one skit.

them in the air. "No. not allegorical, this is the new method of running an executive was knocked down and severely in- her unconscious and office on the Childs-Restaurant- jured here late Saturday in her dry- cash register of \$23. Window-Plan, as is practiced Governor Gifford Pinchot of Penn sylvania."

George Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain and his silence on his recent visit to Washington, formed theme for a ditty. The club also rendered a song the president's forthcoming vacation in the south "far from intrigue and senate speeches, far from the donkey's bray."

Members of the cabinet, Governors Pinchot and Suizer, New Jersey, the Italian ambassador. August Thomas and Will Hays, "czars" of the stage and movies respectively. and other political rightes, artists. authors and cartoonists, were guests.

Ask your grocer for Doughboy

WOMAN FELLED BY THUO CLEVELAND-Mrs. Lena Spiegal

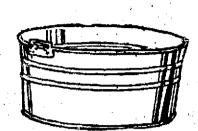
goods store by a bandit. The rob ber struck her with a club rendering was knocked down and severely in- her uncontaious and robbed the

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Fine hundred at this price won't last long -so come early Monday. No. 2 and 3 sizes of heavy, smooth galvanized iron; will not leak or rust; regular price

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Here's a sale that surely will bring thrifty women down to our Bargain Basement



14 and 17 quart; blue and white enameled; also 14 quart white en-ameled; sale price.. 87c



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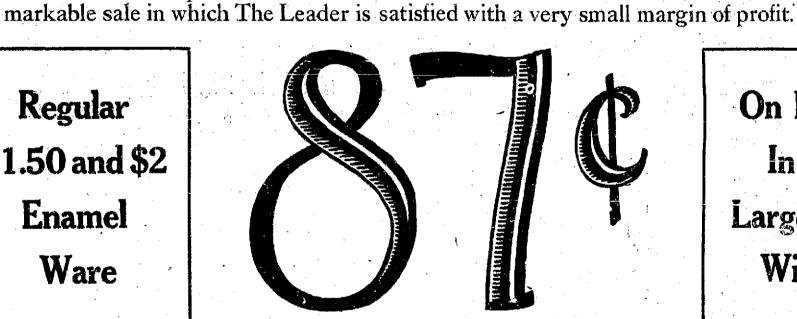


Sink Strainers White enameled; non-leakable attachments; sale price ..



Combinettes— 10 quart blue and white enameled; also plain 87c blue enameled

Regular \$1.50 and \$2 Enamel Ware



On Display Large North Window



Water Pails-

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—Tea Kettles

-Water Pails

--Combinettes

—Preserving Kettles

baked on to stay. All first quality—no seconds.

-Chicken Roasters

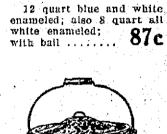
-Buckets

-Double Roasters -Covered Kettles -Coffee Pots -Dish Pans

-Oval Dish Pans

-- Cuspidors

It was only because the manufacturer was anxious to cooperate with us in our efforts to secure 5,000 New Customers during February that he granted us such a liberal price concession. We expect wonderful response to this offer because the price



Preserving Kettles-

Sale Begins Monday Morning at 8:30—Come Early - Extra Salespeople -

saving is so evident.



6 quart blue and white enameled; also 7



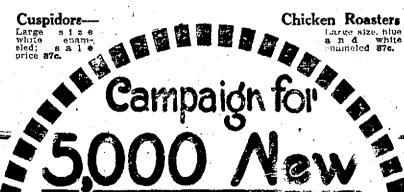
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This is not Enamel Ware produced for the purpose of creating

Every piece is heavy steel base with four heavy coats of enamel

a lot of sale furore. It is a well known maker's regular stock.

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With side handle: 8 quart blue and white enameled. .





10 to 14 quart grey enameled; also 8 quart blue and white enameled; with cover and

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Aluminum Percolators

Good weight aluminum with glass top and ebonized handle; seven cup size; regular \$1.00 article; special 77c.



shopping; drop handle; good size; under-priced at 19c.

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Medium size

aplint; strongly

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> Toilet Paper 8 Rolls 47c

Fine grade crepe toilet paper; regularly sell at 10c each; special, 8 rolls

White, mottled, tile and plain colors; the genuine Sanitas qual-

ity; special three days'

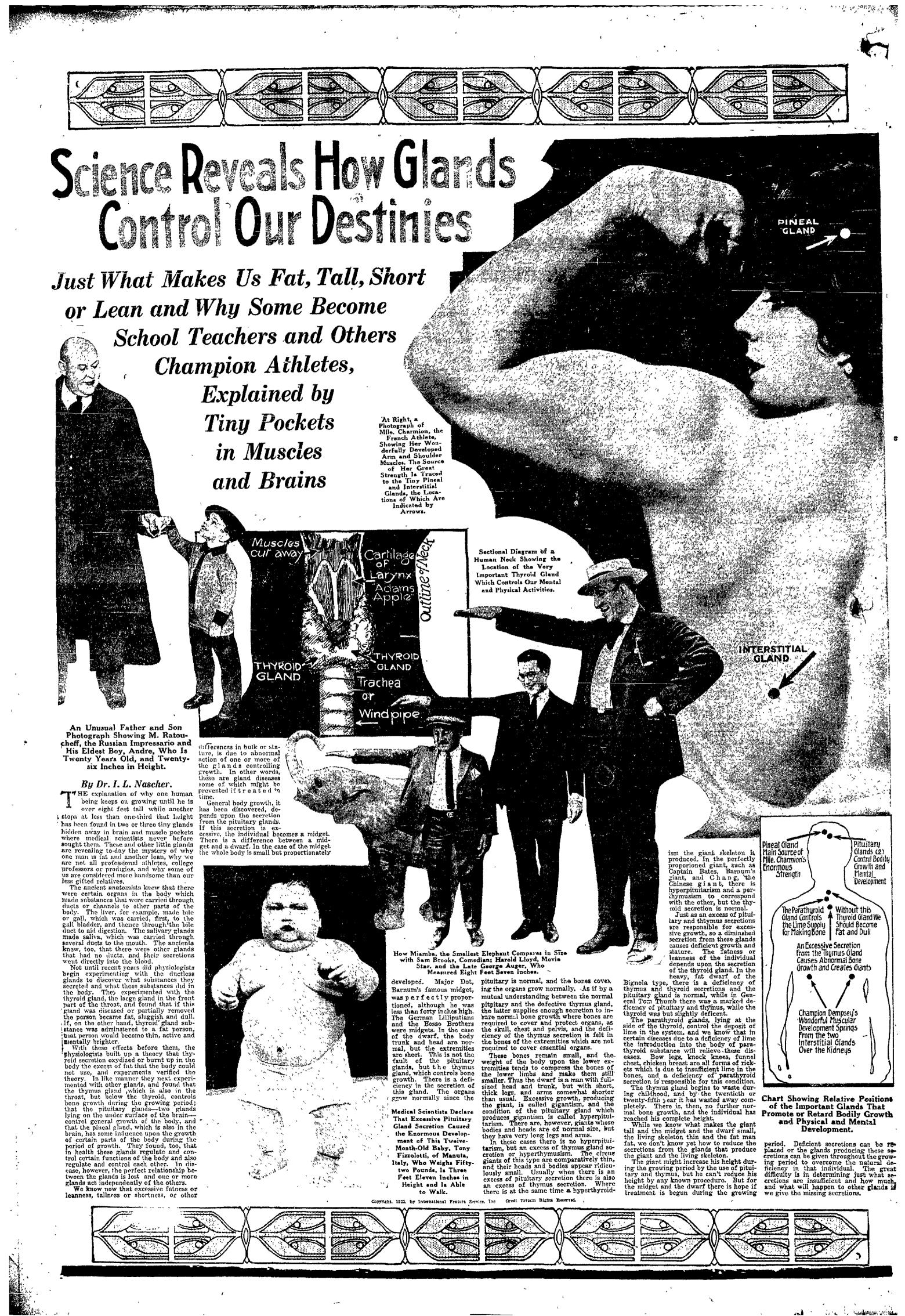
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Edward Terry Sanford Newest Member of Supreme Court

RUHR MAP IS SUGGESTIVE

Elmer Dover May be Next National G. O. P. Chairman

(BY HARRY HUNT)



following ford's nomination.

get Judge Sanford."

So he queried for verification. Then it was found that the teleg- to Pennville.

other had improperly spaced his rids. The correct message was:

"Chattanooga bar unders banquet Judge Sanford."

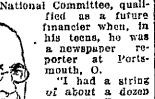
"And every one of them paid it!" rapher had improperly spaced his to Judge Sanford."

Wonder if there was any "inside" significance to something we saw at the White House the other day. In a small study which opens off the president's office we saw, on the wall, a great map of central Europe. That, of course, didn't suggest anything. Everyhody has maps of central endings of central endings. thing. Everyhody has maps of central Europe on their office walls the rank of first sergeant. these days.

But, propped up on the arms of a chair, at just the height one might wish a map in order to examine it in detail, was another map, framed,

senators say. Harding is studying

Elmer Dover, recently assistant secretary of the treasury, reported as the likely next chairman of the Republican National Committee, qualified as a future



of about a dozen papers," Dover says in recounting his first financial exploit. "Whenanything happened

DOVER

mouth I'd query THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU. them as much as they wanted.

Washington, Feb. 10.

SHINGTON Special Control of the contr ASHINGTON, — Special) — had been a murder at Pennville. I queried my papers and 10 of them ordered stories. Then I and the newest member of the Supreme correspondent of a Cincinnati paper.

Court, might have geen complicated hired a livery rig and drove to Pennhad prohibition wille for the story.

senators seen the telegram received by a Washington it and I filed to all the papers.

"When I was making up my telegraphy at the month I was a story at the conduct the month I

San- 'string' at the end of the mouth, I nation. was confronted by this dilemma. This message The other newspaperman and I had het off the wires paid \$5 for the livery rig. splitting from a diligent it \$2.50 each way. correspondent in "If I prorated that among the 10 Sanford's home papers to which I sent the story it

would make an item for livery blre "Chat tanouga at 25 conts each, which on its face bartenders ban would appear absurd. If I entered it at \$2.50 it would be open admission That seemed like page one stuff that I had split expenses with some to the managing editor. Also, it seemed too good a story to be true. be recognized as the probable and So he married for worldington. reasonable livery charge for a drive

IN ARMY 30 YEARS NEVADA, Ohio - After 30 year's continuous service in the United States army, Franklin B. Scott of this village has been granted an honorable discharge with pension, from the Elighth Covidence of Fr

\$5 FOR 2 YEARS' SERVICE

MARYSVILLE - Coroner Willard Winter of Union-co said he of the Franco-German boider and carned \$31 in two years, of which the Ruhr basin.

Maybe, despite what opposition leaving his earnings \$5.

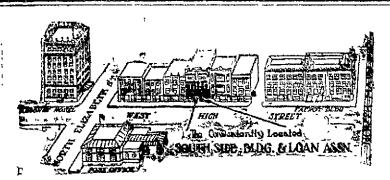
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INSURGENCY HITS G. O. P. RANKS

Clash On State Issues Threatens Legislative Majority

TAXATION CAUSE OF FUSS

Witch-Burning Spirit In General Assembly

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU Columbus, Feb. 10 COLUMBUS - (Special) - insurgency within the ranks on matters of state issues now threatens the Republican majority of the Ohio General Assembly. Insurgency is a dreadful thing to the party, having deprived it of over so many elections and opportunity for making history, but the parting of the ways appears to have come as between the conservative or reactionary elements and the progressives. And the legislative test finds the followers of reform with the voices and the other fellows with the votes. After the development of fundamental differences or manual I sues, the die issure of divergent viewpoints on local matters i noto astonishing and yet portentious enough. The insurgency comes on the minimum wage matter and the men who led in the movement on he Republican side for preservation of referendum rights have the de-parture as their course. Senators J. F. Bake of Loram and George H. Bende of Cayahoga, take the leap. On minimum wage they will have probable six or seven members of the Ohio Senate with them the Cuyahoga-co membership is tion is the creation of a commission to study the question. Now the manner of carrying this out will be the bill thru the General Assembly, commission and the fight on the manner of carrying this out will be the bill thru the General Assembly, commission and the fight on the manner of carrying this out will be the bill thru the general Assembly, commission and the fight on the the thing, as may easily be seen. If there was a certainly that a fair and unprejudiced commission would and unprejudiced commission would be named to study the matter, it is be named to study the matter, it is come to no total in legislative bill will be surprised by the men and the fight on the fight of the fight on the fight of the fight on the fight

So far as opponents are coneven the progressives in the in2jcrity party have given them consideration. Attempts to bring forward the submission plan to get the reaction of the state at large to the is the more remarkable in that the advocates claim a huge majority favors the plan. Among coponents the actuating motive is respecting popular setlement of the matter is the fear that the people really do favor the proposed law. But favor the proposed law. But whether they do favor it or do not, it appears to both factions to be something in the nature of treason even to suggest their primary influences and right to make their own decision. That's the way of the

commission study scheme.

Contrasted to this mode of precedure is the strategy of the backers of old age pensions. When they evolved their program they found there was little prospect of getting

Wolle,

IS SHE RIGHT, GIRLS?



committed and they receive also the America have been located. That is, if you agree with Miss Beth Beri, support of Senator W E. Homer, of above, vaudaville dancer, who declares her legs are the prettiest in the Ashtabula. The majority proposition of the country, and, in fact, in the world. To sustain her claim she has insured Might as well wear long skirts, girls, for the prettiest limbs in them for \$100,000.

be named to study the matter, it is difficult to see wherein the minimum wage advocates could have serious objection. Evidently Burke and Bender and their followers do not give full faith and credit to the measure laid before the mean of wearing who will back the poject project the surplet of wearing who will back the project project the surplet objection. The one almost insurmountable objection is the question of taxes. advocates are not extremely sangume, but they are good enough sportsmen to take their medicine whether it's sweet or bitter. Their example may be followed profitably by others. The fact is that there

and the measure laid before the many employes of wealthy corpor-people. An intensive canvass is to ations already have their pension be made in behalf of the bill and funds and many of them at public cerned, the question has been stalled the educational campaign will be expense. This may sound like a off for another two years and if a worth more than it costs. The sub queer statement and yet the telecontrolled investigating board can ject will be debated and the state graphy company pensions are paid investigating board can ject will be debated and the state graphy company pensions are paid Buy "Diamond Dwes"—no either pedhaps even longer. Will know the arguments on both for socially just as truly as the kind—and follow the simple direction of the people in the matsides. It may be stated that the teachers' and police and firemen's tions in every package. Don't wontring. Seriously, not advocates are not extremely san-stipend for old age in an equally instipend for old age in an equally in- der whether you can dye or tint fluential manner the taxation issue successfully, because perfect home enters into the consideration of the minimum wage issue. These are the really fundamental problems before the General Assembly. Much of whether the material you wish to whether the material you wish to proposition have only met with is a willingness to play the game, the rest may be dismissed as house-dye is wool or silk, or whether it is sneers a d frowns on all sides. This which will make votes for the old keeping problems and not of particular, cotton, or mixed goods. Diaage pension proposition. It has lar moment. No constructive tax-mond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, already been approved by a study aron move is to be made, altho the or run.—Adv.

already formally listed, catalogued, and made duly hemous. The "ball already formally listed, catalogued, and made duly hemous. The "ball and chain" act as proposed by Representative R. H. Finefrock of Stark-co, is but one. Under his genous mow pending before the Ohio Corn mayor who tells the truth frankly the proposal, prisoners in jail in declarate of the proposal prisone fault of fines, even the predicated Jackson-co, official lobbyist for the problem of enforcing all the apon convictions without jury trials. One State Grange and the Ohio statutes and the crimes of violence may be taken on the highways to Farm Bureau Federation, expelled worly many of them. To ascribe work under aimed guard. The from the capital. The matter was to the executives the delinquencies prisoners may be allowed at the rate put before a star chamber session of private citizens is however, the delinguage of a deligrand and the day of the capital than the capital for the problem of private citizens is however, the defeated for the capital than the capital for the capital than the problem of endoughers and the defeated for the capital than the problem of endoughers and the defeated for the capital than the problem of endoughers and the defeated for the problem of endoughers and the capital than the problem of endoughers and the capital than the problem of endoughers and the capital the problem of endoughers and the problem of endoughers and the problem of endoughers are considered to the problem of endoughers and the problem of endoughers and the problem of endoughers are considered to the problem of endoughers and the problem of endoughers are considered to the problem of endoughers and the problem of endoughers are considered to the problem of endoughers and the problem of endoughers are considered to the problem of endoughers are considered to the problem of endoughers and the problem of the problem of endoughers are considered to the problem of the of a dollar and a dalf a day on their and while it may be defeated, the current rage and the demand for fines, except that board and lodg-it froduction serves to illustrate the 'heusedeanings' multiply apace ing and cost of guards is to be detendency. Legally, nothing can be ducted from earnings and as an done to 'Chet.' He has complied afterthought the ewas inverted another deduction for the cost of the law and paid his three doing the present session toward tools they war out. But there is he will gladly display his eard not work of this sort has taken a deep also the erganete law, making it at only to any duly elected member of hold upon the people of this state. crime for even the grown man to the General Assembly, any legal of the State Library reports that the take a puff of tobacco it is wrap-fleer or any critizen. Nevertheless, ped in paper in tend of in tobacco becauss of a more difference of opining the directed against non on taxation, the demand has

children in school in many districts

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Schaefer a year ago was a hugo sur-

prise. The sympathy of every lover of billiards went to Hoppe in defeat.

The glad hand was extended by just

as many when he regained his title

GIANTS REPEAT?

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL) NEW YORK .-- Precedent and everything but actual form is against another world's series in New York this fall. Never in the history of baseball have the two pennants flown three years in succession in the same city but as the claus gather to go south, it looks as the they might this

Prospects of the Giants repeating in the National League seem brighters than those of the Yanks. The National League champions have class and the competition perhaps will be less keen than the Yanks will face in the American League.

This time last spring, it was thought that the Giants would never stagger along with their pitching staff and McGraw's corps of hurlers is none too impressive this year, altho it is better than that with which he started in

away better than they did last year. The Pittsburg Pirates under Bill Me-Kechnie, may be a smoother working combination for the entire route and they will have to be figured in the race. The St. Louis Cards look bad and Branch Rickey will have a time to stay in the first divisior.

In the American League the Yanks have everything but the "lustle." They are slightly stronger in the field and they have the best pitching staff in baseball—if it works.

The St. Louis Browns lost the pennent last year because they had no reserve strength and they haven't picked unvthing up but rookies this winter.

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count of the flood of early entries and the many reservations which are and if he does there will be a fight. Squire Ebbetts has announced to be filled later by teams from the will side with Herrmann but Barney Dreyfuss will marshal all the fieles he can to oppose the Rel Chief. If Benton pitches for the Peds next year the way he did for St. Paul last year the Reds would come-muchty. near winning the flag.

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IN DOG RACES

The most interesting figure in the American Dog Derby which starts at Ashton, Idaho, on Fberuary 22, is

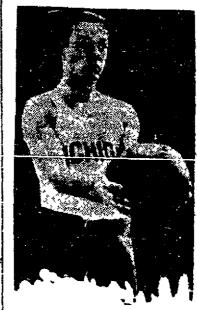
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THE MICHIGAN CAGER "Y" **MAKES 27 POINTS**



WM. J. MILLER.

placed on the official All-Conference rion forward played a bang up game basketball selection last year, has annexed another honor.

In the Ohio State-Michigan game, played on the Michigan court on Janu-Pat Moran's Cincinnati Reds are looked upon to be the chief rival of the Giants and they have a good chance to win the pennant if they get that have been run up by one man in figure 1992.

MARION, O.—(Special).—Lima Y. M. C. A. basketball quintet lost their right to claim the sectional cage title and also their opportunity of playing in the state Y tourney when they dropped the deciding game of the series to the Marion Y aggregation Saturday night by the score of 2; to

Before the game, Lima held the edge of the cope, having won from every other Y team in the section with the exception of the Marion five which had taken Lima's scalp earlier in the season. Marion, however, had lost to battles to Lima. The win Saturday night puts Marion in the title chair of the section.

The floor at Marion, whichw as considerably smaller than the local cage court hampered the Lima outfit very greatly and was, in a great measure responsible for the defeat of the visit-

ing team. Wm. J. Miller, the University of honors in point gathering, making five hichigan's star forward, who was baskets from the floor. Phillians, Management

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Nothing big is expected at the spring meeting of the National League hise Monday.

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with such opposition as can be expected from Devoit, Chicago and St. Milwaukee. The success of teams in addition to the live numerous the coming tournament of the American Bowling Congress, to be held and play ball.

Milwaukee from March 10 to side of Chicago.

Indiana will have about 30 teams

will be highly dengenous also.

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(BY JACKSON V. SCHOLZ)

MEW YORK — Altho Earl ThomThis nervy girl driver whose plucky
performance in the 1922 Derby woz
her national renown, will again comher national renown, will again comno longer in competition, his amateur pete in the American train classic. no longer in competition, his ama "Tud" Kent, holder of the American train classic. ghost is still topping the sticks. can Championship cup, will defend the title and trophy against some of the best crack trailsmen and fastest the best crack trailsmen and fastest the best crack trailsmen and fastest the same of the same track that the same track that the same track trails are the same track track trails and athletes by the remarkable

resemblance of his form to that of

the invincible Thomson.

At the Newark A. C. games last SEASON FAR END At the Newark A. C. games last Wednesday, Christiernsson won from a dangerous field and its KENTON, O.—The Buffalo Black rubbed their eyes in wonder. Not Rocks, which play here next Wed- that the performance in itself was nesday, will start the final period especially remarkable, but that the of professional basketball when they form, style and appearance of the

of professional basketball when they norm, style and appearance of the meet the Kenton Reds. The last lap of the season finds the local quintet stacking up against some of the was skimming the sticks on his way tastest teams travelling, including to a new record. Christiernsson is built very much treal, Canada, the Denver A. C., the like Thomson. He uses the same travelling that the Denver A. C., the like Thomson of the two is al-Toledo Police and the Dayton form and the action of the two is al-Buckeyes. The Reds have dropped most identical. They both shoot games this year to the Toledo Manmee Y. C.. Columbus and the manner as they rise to the hurdie, get the same snap to the right leg which brings them to the ground

well balanced and in a running positión. Christlernsson made only an indif-ALUANY, N. Y. - Cornell went ferent showing in the Olympics. into a tie with Princeton for second He has been in this country but a place in the inter-collegiate hasketfew months, but his form due to the
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puzzle for most sport celebrities.

two of the greatest infielders in the

feat by some ordinary fighter,

form in Cleveland at the Cleveland Athletic club. After practicing for a few minutes he came back and sat

champion to perform.

It is really surprising what a lit-

tle thing will do with a champion's

game. Recently I saw Hoppe per-

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Knowing when to quit is the big punched. The moment I discover my cleverness no longer sufficient to keep me out of the way of the other Larry Lajoie and Hans Wagner, fellow's punches I'm thru." another game. In striking contrast to the case of history of the game, retired without McFarland can be cited the careers

having their fame dimmed in the of Battling Nelson. Ad Wolgast, Jim of other ring celebrities. minors and drew down big money, not without a struggle, however. Both chose to forsake the diamond Then they have dritted to the Lajoie tried one year as a man- they hit the smallest minor.

ball lost its appeal when he passed big leaguers resmirched by a spotty out of the majors. In the light game Packey McFar- fickle, it soon forgets success in

cided to ward off the inevitable desithe American League, were except they were dropping bombs in the In discussing the fight game as a when to quit.

ways lived at his home in Brooklyn. one evening I met him on Broad-"How are things going, Willie?" I asked.

"Rotten," he replied, "I missed a couple of balls today that a 10-year-old youngster could have caught. I'm through." Keeler never played

Bill Dinneen finished his pitching 1. Cook 1, Eurich 1; Fisher 1. career with the St. Louis Browns.

He had an ironclad contract for the year. His arm, which had been Lajoie and Wagner could have During my career in the majors I troubling him, was given a long rest.

Then he tried it out in a minor played a number of Years in the have seen scores of stars fade out, league exhibition game. The "bushers" made something like 25 hits. when their major league days were minors, first a league of high classi- evening altho he could have forced fication, then a gradual decline until his team to carry him the rest of Dinnoen turned in his uniform that evening altho be could have forced the season. TWO AIRMEN KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Funeral land quit cold when seemingly at failure.

and Sergeant Joe Kelley, bot hof GimoreC... Smith the top of the game. McFarland no Willie Keeler. who recently died. Kelley Field, killed late yesterday KrauseRG. W. Thomas doubt felt himself slipping and de- and Bill Dinneen, now umpiring in when the combat plane from which WarrenLG..... Ewing

INTERCLASS STANDING Sophomores were toppled from the lead in the Jefferson high school

Delphos when the juniors handed them an 18 to 4 defeat. Freshmen sank still lower in the collar when the husky sonlors landed on them for a 30 to 0 whitewashing. The seniors employed only one playportant part the break of the game | cr. Sherrick, at forward.

basketball tournament Friday

Judkins and Hondrickson divided honors with seven field goals aplece. Donald Stotemyer saved the sophomores from meeting the fate of the freshmen when he sank a fielder and later Davis shot a pair of free throws,

Th games were the third set of a series to determine the boys' interby defeating Schaefer.

"How come Schaefer happened to will be played soon to break up the triple tie for the first place and the triple tie for the first place and the "How come Schaefer happened to beat you. Willie?" I asked.

"The old mental hazard turned the trick," he replied. "Early in the match I failed several times to make shots that I should have excuted. I began to think that I was boff my stroke, that I couldn't make them. The old mental hazard was constantly in front of me. Rarely have I ever been so afflicted. I had a half dezen big chances but failed will be played soon to break up that triple tie for the first place and the tournament will end finaly with the class champions meeting a faculty team. Lineup and score:

Expression (3)

Expression (3)

Expression (4)

Expression (5)

Expression (6)

Expression (7)

Expression (8)

Expression (10)

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have I ever been so afflicted. I had have I ever been so afflicted. I had to take advantage of them. Championship poise was lacking in that spicially the theory of have the reason putch. There you have the reason butter. It is not leave to the property of the property o Hoppe is one champion who at Kundert LA Furamer Red Goals—Beardaley 5, Roberts 3. Hummer 1. Stottlemyer 1. Furamer for their money. He takes every expenditual sections of the section of the sections of the section of the secti

hibition seriously, plays his very best and is disappointed whon he fails to do something unusual. something the fans really expect a Games Fast, close battles featured the

weekly series in the Y. M. C. A. church longue basketball games Saturday night at the Y gym.

In the games Saturday vight Grace M. E. triumphs over the

First Baptist aggregation 28 to 23; Market-st Presbylerians swamped the Southside Church of Christ 33 to 11; and Trinity M. E. outfit lost to the First U. B. quintet 13 to 28 in the last game of the series. Lineups and summaries:

GRACE M. E. Pos. F. BAPT. StepletonRF..... Thomas StevensonLF..... White DeWeeseC.... Heath
CookRG... Fitzgerald
DaviesFisher Substitutions: Eurich for Fitzger-ald. Field goals; Stepleton 2, Ste-venson 3, De Wease 6, Cook 2, Thom-

as 7, Fisher 3. Foul goals, DeWeese M-ST. PRES. Pos. S. S. C. C. White LF Finicle
Smith C Ridenour
Zapp RG Gilmore MackLG..... Britt Substitutions: Warren for Finicle, Finicle for Gilmore, Archer for Britt. Field gcais; Fisher 6, White

3. Smith 5, Mack 2. Finicle 2, Rid-enour 1. Gilmore 2. Foul goals; Fisher 1, Gilmore I. TRINITY Pos. FIRST U. B.

the American League, were exceptions they were dropping bombs in the Substitutions: Finicle for Kreuse, tions to the rule of not knowing way maneuvers being enacted be Zapp for H. Shrider. Field goals, when to quit.

| Cook 3, Neverbal 3, Gilmere 1, Finhusiness McFarland once said to me: After Keeler passed out of the Mitchell, assistant chief of the icle 1, Warren 1, E. Thomas 2.
"Fighting is a great game when you majors he took a whirl at the minor United States army air service, Smith 4. W. Thomas 7, Ewing 1. Foul do all the punching and don't get league game with Toronto. When crashed near Laredo, Texas.



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A NEW CITY HALL

FFERS received by the city commission for the old city hall property on W. High-st have revived the matter of disposing of the dilapidated structure now used and the erection of a modern building to house the

The commission has at present a tentative offer considered by some experts as a good price for the old hall. In such a sale, only the land worth can be considered since the brick structure is in such condition that it is of practically no value to anyone who might buy it.

Downtown property values have mounted so rapidly during the last few years that what would have been considered fabulous Prices a few years ago now are common, and fixing a fair price on this property will be no small matter [in view of prospects for the future.

Several considerations enter into the proposition of selling the old city hall and providing new quarters. One of the principal among these is the fact that the old hall is a fire trap, a constant menace to the records of the city, which are invaluable. No amount of repair would bring it near modern perfection which should obtain.

Should the property be sold, the city would face the problem of providing a new building. This, of course would entail expense, the amount depending on the decision of the commission as to what would be proper.

Two opportunities would present themselves -remodeling and enlarging of the safety buildtag on E. High-st, and election of a new building, probably in the public square. Of the two. a new building in the square is undoubtedly the more advisable. If it could be arranged to build a joint structure with the county, using a part for city and another part for county purposes together with the possibility of interesting the federal government in the proposition to provide quarters for the new federal court here, the success of the undertaking would be assured.

This proposition offers a means of solving the problem of the old square, now a disgrace to the city. There would however, be the question of establishing ownership of the square since the county believes it is not city property. This undoubtedly could be worked out satisfac-

Sale of the W. High-st property should not between \$130,000 and \$160,000, men posted on real estate values declare. A new building in the square would cost at least twice this amount, which would necessitate the issuance of bonds, which the commission is empowered to do, up to \$200,000 for such purposes.

There undoubtedly would be some opposition . to this procedure because of the financial condition of the city government. Issuance of bonds, however, would not affect the status of operating affairs at present. It is not improbable that the city could work out an arrangement for accommodating those seeking office space here which would make the indebtedness self supporting so far as the interest on such a bond issue would be concerned. There is a big demand for office space at present and this will continue since building is not keeping pace with the demand.

The city commission will be guided by the desire of the public in this matter, It has been announced by Mayor Harold Cunningham, It is proposed to lay the proposition before the talpayers in a thoro menuer in order that an expression of sentiment may be had before any

Since it is inevitable that the city must have a new administrative building in the near future, this proposal is worthy of the consideration of all Lima citizens.

> 0 0 0 CURSE OF DIVORCE

PEARLY thirty suits for divorce have been filed in Allen-co since January 1. The start thus made in 1933 indicates that the record , number of cases of marital wrecks will pass the 300 mark ere the close of the year.

This county is only one of \$8 in Ohio, and

Ohio is but one of the 48 states of the union. If the same ratio is maintained in every county In Ohio, the prospective total for the year will mount to more than 25,000 for this state alone, or more than a million for the United States.

The situation has become so appalling that a drive has been started for uniform marriage and divorce laws in all the states. A resolution has been introduced in congress proposing an amendment to the federal constitution to empower enactment of a law with national application. The proposed law, as model for state enactment, defines who shall be permitted to marry, fixes causes for divorce and provides that the people of the several states shall have opportunity to consider what is proposed should three-fourths of the states adopt the constitutional amendment giving congress authority to

There is need of this sort of action. There are now 48 varieties of marriage and divorce laws in as many states, each having a different code. It is designed to prevent hasty and foolish marriages and to make divorce more difficult and less necessary. With a national uniform law on marriages and divorce, there will be no Reno and no Gretna Green.

Stops should be taken to make divoice no easier, but to make marriage safer, to/insure children of the future better health and hered- | or given up altogether during the season of ity and to prevent hasty and ill-considered marriages. Migratory divorce should be eliminated altogether and children who are legitimate under the law in one state should be legitimate in

Amendments to the constitution of the United States are generally not accepted enthusiastically, but in this instance there is good reason to believe that little or no hindrance will

0 0 0 GOLDEN IDOL

TN grandpa's day, about the best possible L compliment was: "lie's worth his weight in gold." We still repeat it occasionally,

About \$45,000 worth of gold weighs as much as the average American. Four per cent interest on \$45,000 is \$1800 a year.

So anyone earning \$1800 a year is worth his weight in gold. The man with an income of \$3600 a year is worth twice his weight in gold. And so on upward-or downward. Your earning power represents the interest on that intangible value, yourself.

Of course, it's rather futile to try to rut an individual's value on a money hasis, tho most people do. The scientist who isolates a disease germ and learns how to check its slaughter of human lives is worth, to humanity, more than all the gold in existence. So with inventors, far-sighted organizers and people who by their daily example spread the contagion of common honesty and the brotherhood of man.

Another old-time expression is "Pure as gold" It doesn't mean as much as most of us believe. Gold 100 per cent pure can be seen in the chemist's laboratory. But it is rarely used in such pure form commercially.

In most American-made jewelry, the gold is only 59 per cent of the metal, and the rest is

About 45 out of every 100 pounds of gold hoarded for money purposes in the whole world now is in the United States. American gold hoardings, by early spring, probably will exceed four billion dollars.

A considerable part of this huge amount is with us only temporarily. As the years slip by, a lot of it will flow back where it was before the war and where it belongs in any wellbalanced system of international economics.

Gold! Gold! It is the world-wide lure, from savage jungle to Wall Street. Gold is hypnotic, to the extent that most of us would rather find a nugget of gold than anything else. You have this illustrated in the thrill that comes when you find any kind of gold-value money, even a dime. A man finding a few coins will stop and search for more, tho his time may be worth \$100 an hour.

LENT OPENS WEDNESDAY

ENT, the annual period of 40 days when over to fasting and abstinence to the extent prescribed by their faith, begins on Ash Wednesday, February 14. Valentine day also falls on the same date.

Lent means Lencten, or spring. On account of its early arrival it is quite naturally associated with the beginning of spring. Easter, which marks the close of the penitential season, is the occasion for joy and thanksgiving over the triumph of the Risen Lord. It is at a time when nature is reawakening and the 1ethargy of the cold months is being thrown off.

Mention of Leut is made as early as 325 A. D, and is found in a Canon of the Council of Nice. The faithful of most all churches observe Lent in some manner, preferably by fasting and unusual humility and special prayers. For the most part, social activities are subdued tasting preparatory to the Easter Festival.

As in connection with many customs of the present, the observance of Lent is of ancient derivation, handed down thru the ages. While not preserved intact, the methods of observance of ages agone are held up to the present in

Social affairs in Lima and elsewhere are ex-Dected to witness the full that usually comes

TOLL OF ACCIDENTS

OTOR wrecks claimed 806 lives in Ohio in 1982, according to report of the bureau of vital statistics!

When it is considered that automobiles were responsible for the snuffing out of these lives, the pleas that are constantly being made for more care and caution in the operation of these devices should awaken more general concern.

The auto industry is only in its infancy. They are even now indispensable to mankind and with constantly increasing devices of simplification, they are expected to come more and more into general use as time advances.

It must not be understood that no attention has been or is now being given toward the perfeeting of safety devices. The opposite is the situation. There are probably 800,000 motor cars in use in Ohio at the present time. If this namer of vehicles were of the crude construction of a decade ago, the number of fatalities would doubtless be even greater. However, the number of fatalities keeps pace with the growth of motor transportation. In 1921 a total of 740 persons were killed in motor accidents.

Applied to the state at large, the number of fatalities happened at the rate of 16 a week, or more than two a day. Where accurate record was maintained it was disclosed that more accidents occurred on country roads than on city streets. This confirms the observations of many persons, and in general is held to tend to prove that high speed is responsible for more mishaps than such factors as dangerous highways or defects in machines

It is also disclosed that 25 per cent of the fatal accidents were of persons struck by machines and that carelessness of pedestrians and of motor car drivers divided the cause for the accidents. The motto "Safety First" with both drivers and pedestrians should have more general observance.

We have auto schools Why not pedestrian

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those religiously inclined give themselves

Lent takes its name from the use of ashes in ceremonial as a symbol of penitence. In Catholic churches the priests make the sign of the cross on the foreheads of the faithful with ashes, denoting humility. This coremony is traced back to the time when sackcloth and ashes as outward signs of penance were spoken of by prophets featured in the Old Testament.

with the observance of Lent. Social calendars for the next 40 days will be limited in the number of events planned, Frivolity will be at a low ebb and works of charity will be in the ascend-

practically identical chemically with cent calcium phosphate and 10 to dren are being immunized against and should not be pulled out. The child is first tested real state of a state

Some dentists have accepted a caused by sugar and starch adhering to the teeth, undergoing fermentation by bacterial action, forming lactic acid, which dissolves out the calcium or lime and starch adhering lactic acid, which dissolves out the calcium or lime and south and south and south and solute immunity, and prolably relief.

(Copyright, 1922) theory that dental caries (decay of the calcium or lime and produces the cavity. This is merely a theory. Some dentists do not accept such a theory, among them Dr. Percy R. Howe of Harvard university. Dr Howe cites experiments which failed to support the theory. Twenty guinea pigs, fed for a year on a diet containing large amounts of sugar (dextrose, levulose, latose, saccharia, deatrin) and white flour, showed no injury to the teeth, althe sugar and starch constantly adhered to the teeth and bacterial fermentation was constantly going on. Some of the best preserved teeth are in the mouths of children who eat entraordinarily large amounts of candy and starchy 'breakfast foods."

Dr. Howe, who is assistant professor of dental research and chief of the research laboratory. For- He made a mess of business and of syth Dental Infirmaty for Children has found that young animals fed on a diet poor or lacking in the antiscorbutic factor (the vitamin Weak, reckless and importunate, We Pay 5% Interest which prevents scurvy) suffer not only softening of the bones but decalcification of the teeth. Even tho these young animals may gain And home folks who referred to steadily in weight (and I particularly urge mothers who try to remember this) they suffer grave impairment in the development of the bones and teeth. If the diet is corrected so that the young animal is given a fair allowance of the vitamin which prevents scurvy the bones and teeth immediately begin to grow harder and stronger. They become recalcified. This remarkable change may be brought about merely by adding to the diet such a vitamin-rich article as orange juice. Orange juice as well as tomato juice and many other fresh fruit juices and fresh vegetables are well known as preventives and cures of scurvy in man.

A baby at the breast gets all the vitamins he meeds in his business of growing and thriving, provided his mother is not subjected to any silly restrictions of diet. The nursing mother should eat everything in the form of wholesome food and firink which are good for her ordinarily and never avoid any item of food merely because some gossip opines it may do this and that to the baby. The more varied the mother's diet, the more fresh fruits and vegetables and reliabes and salads, the better for the baby's health and his teeth.

Infants cheated of their birthright by the unfitness of the mother, and condemned to worry along a daily ration of orange juice, tomate juice, peach juice or other teaspoonsfuls, from the age of 6 weeks- upwards.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Immunity to Diphtheria
A friend speaks in a letter of having had her children



THE FIRST TOUCH OF SPRING

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-By DR. WILLIAM BRADY----

SERVICE—SAVING THE TEETH Teeth are bones. The dentin is tainly like to have out children made

> a thing possible -D E W. with the Schick test, which resembles vaccination, but causes no sore arm, lid, that calls for treatment

ery phisi on can apply the test and immunize children who are found susceptible to diplitheria. Formula for Bad Cough

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the child safe thrucut childhood. Ev-

Please publish your formula for a bad broughlat cough. I have had it t to be losing ground—S F

Answer—Best formula I know for such a case is consult your physician

Wild Hairs Please tell me the cause and cure ior wild hars in the cyclids .-- Mrs.

rest state of affairs is an inflamination or infection of the edge of the lit this shows that the child is sustimes the cyclid becomes distorted as ceptible, a toxin-autitoxin is administered which produces a intective of chronic inflammations of the list. is not remedied by laches, but may require

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY "By BERTON BRALEY"

IT'S UP TO YOU

a little wild, Jack was steadygoing as a clock. Jim went to the city, where the 1 lac-

ing lights beguiled. Jack stayed home and went to raising stock;

He worked and planned with clarity and won to great prosperity And he's a solid citizen today, A pattern of propriety, of widsom and sobriety.

Jim was not successful in the city's stress and strife, He couldn't keep his money or his

morals and of life,

He's just a sort of wastrel in the

and came to harm,

to him said, "All that has occurred to him Is just because he went and left

the farm.

They blame the wicked city for the that light,

Jim was just a little weak and just, For it Jack had sought the city-it would not have ruined him, And I think he would have pros-

pered there, all right. And if Jim had never blown away I think he would have through

His chances for acquiring honest pelf. The place upon the map you are

won't change the kind of char you arr Your destiny depends upon your-

'oppright, 1923)

Lat "Craham's Zero-Maid Choco late Coated Ice Cream Bars."

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ABE MARTIN



It's beginnin' t' leak out that a lot

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

Deciding whether they could stay and pon they would stick among the SpanA Page from the Diaty of an Antiother day or take passage back to ish the rest of the winter. nuated Reporter: (MIAMI)—Early up, fresh milk. And mayhap, gaol, if they leave the snow stick. and not pleased with the posture of Lunched with M'scur Mizner, forsnow-birds could all come south. Just towns. At Prior's open air concert around the corner from this eating this afternoon, a woman from Eastcaravantary being the Green Tree Inn. port, Me., asked a farmer's wife from Quite smart, and rates 25c for break- lowa, how she loved the accoustics. fast, 50c for luncheen, 75c for dinner And the maker of butter out middle-

head filled with thots on a winter mercantile prince. of our \$1 a year men waz overpaid, home down heah. Sat on the banks It costs \$37.50 for a round trip to air, the heat and the scenery and not which reminds us that we never git of Biscayne Bay watching old men Bayana from Miami, but for one way to show their clothes. Stood on the trying to be boys. Fishing for fish they charge you \$25 fiat. They exside walks outside and heard every the side walks outside walks outside and heard every the side walks outside and heard every the side walks outside and heard every the side walks outside wa It's purty tough t' have loved that didn't bite. Thence to the Royal plain that is done as a money induce- note. Avoiding the heat and \$3.20 for

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR'

Was trimmed by a philosopher of no you can't have even in Lima. He told higher than 96 in the history of this month.

an' lost, but t' have loved an' lost plan there is the stock exchange quotations. There is a seat. All the discourse newaday is against diphtheria," making them impure for the tourists to return. And a seat. All the discourse newaday is against diphtheria," making them in mune for the next 10 years. Is this ing the stock exchange quotations, if they didn't have the come-back cou- about the flu. So, early to bed.

Bowed in fyne fryendliness to Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Faust, and she I hadn't seen. The doctor has decided to go on affayres. Weather cloudy, but cleared merly of Ft. Wayne. Who has a mod- to Nassau. Tell Roy Duna for 11,000 away before I finished my radishes, ern apartment at \$40 a month, which circulation the Miami papers charged 75c the inch for advertising, and colmean note. Whose tayle was that me the thermometer has never gone lect every ten days. Three times At dinner to-night, the youngest

woman guest in the house was given a birthday party. She has 12 more months to reach the 50 mark. In the evening, Auntie May-me got herself on some substitute, ought to receive and a bed 50c the night. They don't west way, said. She didn't care so ready, so away to hear Mme. Schumuch for them, but she just loved the mann-Heinek at the Methodist church. Strolled thru Flagler street, my poor saxaphones. Page Virgil Knisely, the The boarders at the Green Tree Inn. fresh fruit or vegetable juice, a few and other tourists who come for the

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SUGAR FEATURES STOCK MARKET

Rise At Closing Of The Week Is Spectacular

STEELS SCORE BIG GAINS

Trading Is Brisk Despite Uncertain Conditions Abroad

NEW YORK - (bulled Press) -The stock market which since late fall, had been running contrary to all other business indicators by swinging back and forth in a way to show that the general tone was hesitant this week, took on strength and cloud whin higher prices the all classes of stocks.
In face of a double holiday with

the situation abroad uncertain, the short session Saturday turned into a bull market featured by a sharp rise in sugar and steel stocks, in dependent steels being the chief gainers.

The rise in sugar stocks was spectacular, reflecting an almost about-face in the troud of sugar prices. A very short time ago raw sugar was easing and refiners were entting re-fined. Saturday raw sugar was 4 1-4 cents and refined was advanced above 7 cents with one large refiner withdrawn from the market. LABOR STRICKEN

One of the unfavorable develop-ments of the week, was a strike of 30,000 garment workers in New York dress factories. The chier contention in the strike is the piecework versus the weekly wage sys toin. This will affect deliveries of garments for spring and if the strike is long continued it will be felt in the fextile trades generally. Dutside of this, the labor situation ls generally peaceful.

According to Bradstreets, husiness failures for the week ending February 8, numbered 405, com-Pared with 434 the previous week.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CINCINATI — 1008, receipts 3,500; steady to 10015c higher. Heavier 7 75 698.25; packers and butchers 8,6066 8,75; medium 5,7568.85; stags 4,0096 5,00 heavy fat sows 6,00 67.00; light shippers 8,55, pigs 110 lbs. and less 6,00 98,00.

Cattle, receipts 450; steady. Steers, good to choice 7,50 69.00; fair to good 5,00 67.50; common to fair 1,00 696,00; letters, good to choice 7,50 68.75; fair to good 5,50 67.70; common to fair 4,00 64.50; cows good to choice 4,75 66 00; fair to good 3,50 64.70; cutters 2,75 65.25.

Calves, 1.00 lower. Good to choice 13.00 \$14.09; fair to good 10.00 \$13.00; common and large 5.00 \$49.00.

Sheep, steady. Good to choice 5.00 \$6.50; fair to good 3.00 \$18.00; common 100 \$6.200; bucks 2.00 \$6.10.

Lambs, steady, thou to cheice 15.00 \$615.25; fair to good 12.50 \$615.00; seconds 11.00 \$615.25; fair to good 12.50 \$615.00; seconds 11.00 \$615.00; common 7.00 \$68.00.

TRDIANAPOLIS - Hogs. receipts 3,-90; steady to the higher; neavles 8,00 PS 25: lights 8,50@8,75; top 8,75; pigs Cattle, receipts 200; steady; stears 7.00%, 50; beef cows 1.00@6.00, heiters 4.50@6.00, Chives, receipts 100; lower; veals 11.00 @11.50. 11.00 p 11.30. Sheep receipts 25; steady; sheep nom-inal, lambs 10.00 d 11.00.

CLEVELAND - Cattle, recripts 200;

trandy.

Calves, receipts light; sleady; good to choice yeal calves 13.00 \$215.00, fair to good 8.00 \$11.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts light; slow and steady; good to choice ewe and wether lambs 11.50 \$15.00 \$15.01; fair to good buck lambs 12.00 \$11.50; rood to choice wether sheep 8.00 \$0.00; good to choice wether sheep 8.00 \$0.00; good to choice ewes and heavy sheep 7.00 \$3.00; culls 2.50 \$4.50.

Hogs, receipts 2.000; steady; yorkers 9.00; mixed 8.00; beavies 8.50; mediums 8.50; pigs and lights 9.00, roughs 7.00; stags 4.50.

TAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 200; steady to strong. Caives, receipts 150, active, 5e lower; 4.00@15.50. 4.00@15.50.
Hogs. receipts 6,400; stondy; heavy 5.35@8.50; mixed 5.75@3.00; vorkers 9.25; light do 9.00@9.25; pigs 8.75@9.00; roughs 7.00@7.23, stags 4.500.5.50.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1200; lambs active; sheep slow, prices unchanged.

CRICAGO — Hogs, receipts 7,000; unevenly steady to 10c lower; bulk 160 to 200 lb, averages 8 10@8 60; top 8.75; on 140 lb, averages; bulk 210 to 300 lb, butchers 8 55@8.212; weighty packing sows mostly 7:00@7.25; desirable nigs 8.00@8.60; estimated holdover 7:000; heavy weight hors 7.83/08.10; medium 8.00@8.40; light 8.35@8.75; light light light 8.36@8.40; light 8.35@8.75; light light light 8.00@8.40; light 8.35@0.75; light light light 8.30@8.60.

Cattle, receipts 1.000; compared with week ago beef steers mostly 25c higher; quality mostly medium to good; extreme top matured stee s 11.00; weight 1.390 lbs.; best yearlings 10.30; beet cows and helfers 25@50c higher; desirable light helfers up more; comers and cutters strong to 25c higher; bulls 25@50c; heavy boof bulls showing most advance; veal calves unoveuly 1.00 @1.50 higher; modium light vealers reflecting most gain, stockers and feeders \$.50@7.75; fat she stock 4.75@6.90; canners and cutters 590@4.65; stockers and feeders 8.50@7.75; fat she stock 4.75@6.90; canners and cutters 590@4.00; veal calves 11.00@12.00.

Sheep, leechys 1.600; mostly direct; compared with week ago fat wooled lambs steady; elipped kinds weak to chade lower; fed yearling wethers and fat sheep 25c higher; feeding and shearing lambs steady; week's extreme top fat lambs 14.50@1.25; clipped kinds 12.25@12.50; best fed yearling wethers 13.56; choice handy weight ewe hip to \$2.50; bulk feeding and hearing lambs 13.50; choice handy weight ewe sup to \$2.50; bulk feeding and hearing lambs 13.50; choice handy weight ewe sup to \$2.50; bulk feeding and hearing lambs 13.50; choice handy weight ewe sup to \$2.50; bulk feeding and hearing lambs 13.50; choice handy weight ewe sup to \$2.50; bulk feeding and hearing lambs 13.50; choice handy weight ewe sup to \$2.50; bulk feeding and hearing lambs 13.50; choice handy weight ewe sup to \$2.50; bulk feeding and hearing lambs 14.50@15.25; choice handy weight ewe sup to \$2.50; bulk feeding and hearing lambs 14.50@15.25; choice handy weight ewe sup to \$2.50.00;

PITTSBUEGH — Hors, receipts 2-000; higher; heaves 8.30@8.50; heavy yorkers and light yorkers 9.25@9.35; plgs 8.50@8.55. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 200, steady; sheep 9.00; lembs 13.25. Calves, receipts 75, steady; 10p 15.25.

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

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STOCKS SOAR TO **NEW HIGHS**

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MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW Marshall Field & Company, in

their weekly review of the whole-tysale dry goods trade, say:
"Wholesale distribution of dry goods during the past week has to shown a substantial increase over \$5 the corresponding week of last year. The total orders received from sales-men on the road was marked by a gratifying increase over last week' figures, and was in excess of the total for the corresponding week in

1922.
"There were more customers in the market than during the same period last year. Collections showed improvement in comparison with those of the same week a year

"The attendance of merchants at the semi-annual Convention of the Interstate Morchants Council, held at the Hotel La Salle, Wednesday, February 2nd, was larger than that of any provious meeting."

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PRODUCE REVIEW (BY SWIFT & CO.

A yearly semi-offical production record of 1218.59 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 1523.2 pounds of butter, from 31,610.6 pounds of milk makes Minnesota cow, May Walker Ollie Homestead, the new American-record butterfat producer of all breeds. It would probably surprise a great

many people to be told that the country would be richer in every way if

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roosters 116/15; springers fat. 256/25; thin 206/21; ducks 25; geese 206/21. Rabbits, Ohio, 3.60 a dozen. Sweet potatoes, Delawire, 656/80 a hamper. Potatoes, Idaho Russets 3.00 a hundredweight; Red River Objos 1.25 a hundredweight; Idaho sacked Russets 2.00@2.20 a sack; sacked round whites 1.65@2.15 a 150 b. sack.

CHICAGO — Butter, lower: cream-ery extras 49; standards 18; extra firsts 476 48; firsts 45 % 6 16 14; second 43 % Carly Berling Control of the Carly C

cincinuati - Eggs, extra firsts 1; firsts 30; ordinary firsts 20; seconds Others unchanged. GRAIN

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK — Raw sugar, market firm and 1-16c higher today at 4 15-16 for Cubas cost and freight equal to 6.09 for centrifugal, a new high for the last two years. Raw sugar futures strong; closing March 4.43; May 4.61 July 4.82; September 4.91. Refined sugar unchanged ey, with list prices from 7.25 to 7.30. Refined futures nominal.

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE
CINCINNATE — perdured alcohol
in drums 38, gasoline tank wagen 20;
70 per cent 30.

COUE'S STUFF OLD SAYS BRADY

Lima News Health Authority Discussed Auto-Suggestion

VIEW OF MEDICS PRESENTED

Reviews Fad

Lima News Health Expert Auto-suggestion is old stuff. French pharmacy has produced many products which have enjoyed a meteoric popularity in the coun try that made Barnum famous. This man Coue is a little embarrassing. He comes with his message of good cheer, assuring us quite frankly and simply that he can't cure anything, but that he merely teaches folks how to reason themselves out of their claims of sickness. He disarms professional criticism at once by notifying the doctors that he believes victims of organic disease still require medical care, whether they receive auto-suggestion or not. Altogether he seems so modest, so simple-hearted and kindly and he even has it announced that he is not in the game for personal profit. No, no, the proceeds are to be used to found institutes to propagate, the faith. So it requires some temerity for a member of the medical pro-

BETWEEN TWO FIRES You must remember there is a strong popular feeling before taking that it is merely jealousy which prompts physicians to disparage or condemn any very new and very or resentment against the medical profession for negligence and warning the public against the devices practiced and the false pretensions made by charlatans which may cause injury to health.

for I have padded my mallet,

me to meet M. Coue face to face. Behind the milling mob of the In the first place I den't know people with physical hysteria is a have been sent out, asking them whether I should kneel and ask his greater number with just mental to participate in the event. A numblessing or slip him the wink when hysteria—that is, an idea has con- ber of the lodges near Lima have al-Remarkable Demonstrations

| Ty | would be rither in every way it the dairy cow it now nossesses were the right holding: "The Old Hokum." The Old Hokum." The Old Hokum." In ad made up my mind to begin staging that the old the une ballongs: "The Old Hokum." In ad made up my mind to legislate the long in the dairy cows in the were the right holding: "The Old Hokum." In administration of the mink out to consolitate the work and only an intensity of the market of the work and the wo no customers are watching, and then join heartily with the aggregation in singing that fine old tune by Ncison Itarding: "The Old Hokum Bunkem." I nad made up my mind to begin singing immediately, when along came the news that Coue's auto-suggestion had improved Mary Garden's voice fully 100 per centrol of the mind, but no particular tool of the mind,

pormeated the entire market with some exceptional gains being recorded by a tew individual shares, notably United Cigar Stores, up 24; than a week ago. It is fair to assume that a continuance of favorable at the last minute that I have been warned at the last minute that I have been warned at the last minute that I have been warned at the last minute that I have been warned at the last minute that I have been warned at the last minute that I have been warned at the last minute that I have been warned at the last minute that I have been warned at the last minute that I have been warned at the last minute that I have been warned at the last minute that I have all along unwitting year on it in market values until the storage sea.

Summira Tohacco up 3 3-8.

Ruilroad shares also were riore active, low-priced non-dividend paying issues being most in demand.

The closing was strong, Sales

and practices every day. POINTS OUT ONE PERIL And yet I am in duty bound to

point out to the public the harm there may be in the Coue system for many who will eagerly take it up. If an individual in the earlier stage of one of the insiduously developing diseases, such as tuberculosis, nephritis, diabetes or cancer, undertakes to jolly himself under Coucism that he is getting better and better day by day, he may thereby sacrifice his only chance for recovery or greatly shorten his prospect of long life, be-04 20.04 12 cause that kind of blind optimism only too well does what M. Couc says it does-namely, makes the individual ignore the evidences of impaired health, evidences which, in such insidious conditions, are only too easily ignored, anyhow, until the

disease gains a firm footnoid and the 10.00 victim is forced to seek medical aid.

9.00 Cone is a druggist, not a doctor.

the physical condition of an applicant or prospective patron and therefore incompetent to determine whether the individual seeking treatment is in reality suffering with an organic disease in the incipient stage, the stage when such a disease as cancer or tuberculosis is still curable by medical means, the stage when most serious diseases are most amenable to intelligent care. To be sure, a hopeful spirit and a sincere determination and expectation to get better and better day by day is an asset of the greatest value to every sufferer, be his disease trifling, imaginary, functional organic or even incurable. But is it right, is it humans to arouse in the minds of Mallet Padded By Doctor As He scores and scores of such sufferers false hopes of improvement or cure thru this self-follying process in order to reach and restore to health

the occasional victim of an imagin-

ary or hysterical condition.

GOOD MEDICINE FOR HYSTERIA There are many more sufferers with hysteria than the public knows. Hysteria is not hysterics, nor is it an affection of females exclusively. Some of the most pronounced types of hysteria occur in strong men. Persons with hysteria are usually not at all of the "nervous" type or temperament. Hysteria is a state in which may mimic any disease in the category or organic, afflictions and the mimicry is so good that it sometimes fools even the experienced physicians for a while, H. Coue's medicine is the very thing for hysteria. I can imagine nothing better for such disease than auto-sugges-

tion, unless it be Christian science.

Long before this latest style of therapeutic suggestion from Nancy came to notice, doctors everywhere were using auto-suggestion in routine practice, and often with results as spectacular as anything this french druggist has elicited in America. The blind made to see, the dumb restored to voice, the lame heart Legion will have charge of the fession to speak unsympathetically ed—all instantaneously, without subsequently relapse, and through nothing else than auto-suspection of the teachings of M. Couc. Wherenothing else than auto-suggestion, been placed in charge of Bert Julian, but remember, in every instance it is hysteria. The miracle is effected by freeing the sufferer's miracle. plausible method or system of treatment or healing, and after taking there is a strong popular feeling. pneumonia. Rarely do these work-a-day cases get into the papers. If we doctors were not so bashful about publicity, if you know precisely what I mean, well, I think we could make a good presticing daysgist of Lodge. No. 199 will be colchested. and as unlike malingering as

It is especially embarrassing to this man Coue again.

WASHINGTON- The Southern with the mallet, I have been warned Pacific Company Saturday emerged at the last minute that I had better victorious from nine years of litigago easy, for M. Coue is only prac- tion to prevent divorcement from the Central Pacific Rallway Company. The interstate commerce commission handed down a decision authorizing it to acquire control of none other than the mental therapy the Central Pacitic by lease and which every good doctor preaches stock ownership. The commission's decinon virtually overrode a supremo court decision handed down last May, ordering the Southern Pacific to give up control of the Central Pacific Railway which it has held since 1885.

The court held they were cometitive and operated jointly in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The suit resulting in this docision .was instituted by the government in 1914.

UNFILLED ORDERS INCREASE NEW YORK — Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on January 31, 1923, made public Saturday totalled 6,910,776 tons, an increase of 165,073 tons over those at the end of the preceding month which totalled 6,745,-703 tons.

FIELD ACCEPTED
CINCINNATI — Grisard aviation aid.

Cone is a druggist, not a doctor. He is even more frank than many a one-hoss American druggist, too, for ho frankly admits he knows nothing about medical matters and is quite incapable of making a diagnosis of from Park Fleid, Memphis, Tenn.

CINCINNATI — Grisard aviation Corn. 78@78½. Corn. 78. Corn. 78.

MOOSE CARNIVAL **PLANS READY**

"Spizzerinktum," Bob Shaw Declares

OPEN THURSDAY FOR 9 DAYS

Anniversary of Lodge Falls On destroyed by rebels last week.

Charles M. Schwab, starting on his 66th trans-Atlantic boyage, said:

frolic.

staged by the Loyal Order of Moose, radiated optimism. commencing Thursday at 7 p. m. in Moose Temple, North and West-sts. "It's a 'Spizzerinkium,' declared he said in partieg.

During the entire festival the his first clinic, but he believes every-temple will be lighted brilliantly thing is possible if you resterate of from cellar to garret. The main ten enough. floor will be attractively decorated.

conveniently.
MOOSEHEART EXRIBIT One of the feature attractions of the festival will be the exhibit of

products manufactured by the children in the school at Mooseheart,

carried by circuses, will give con-certs daily in the streets. The feature act of free vaudeville

The 13th anniversary of Lima Loige, No. 199, will be celebrated February 22. Invitations to all Moose lodges in this section of Ohio

WHEAT PRICES

Advance at Liverpool Main Factor-Market Strong

CHICAGO —Fresh upturns in the price of wheat took place Saturday during the early dealings, bullish centiment being stimulated as a result of higher quotations at Livergood. September delivery bare pool. September delivery here touched a new high price record for the season, \$1.12 1-4. On the advance, however, profit-taking sales for eastern interests, especially in the May delivery, brought about something of a reaction. The opening, which ranged from 1-8 to 3higher with May \$1.21 3-4 to 1.22 and July \$1.14 3-4 to 1.14 1-8 was followed by a little further gain, and then by a setback to almost the same as Friday's finish.

Corn and oats were firmer wheat. After opening 1-4 off, to a shade advance May 76 to 76 1-8, the corn market scored moderate gains all around. Oats started 1-8 to 3-8 up, May

45 3-4 to 45 7-8 and later showed an additional advance. Provisions were neglected but nominally steady.

The wheat closing was strong; 3-4 to 13-8 net higher; with May \$1.223-4 to 1.227-8 and July \$1.15 1-4 to 1.15 3-8. The corn close was firm at 3-8 to 7-8 net advance with May 76 3-4 to

TOLEDO - Wheat, cash 1.41 to 1.42.

TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1.41 to 1...

Corn. 83 to 81.
Cots. 50½ to 51½.
Barley, 72.
Rye, No. 2. 91.
Clover seed, prime cash 15.65; February 13.50; March 13.45.

Alsike, prime cash and February 10.50; March 10.60.
Timothy, prime cash new 3.35; old 3.40; March 3.50.

CINCINNATI-Wheat, 141%@1.42%.

OPTIMISTIC STORIES TOLD BY SHIP'S PASSENGERS

NEW YORK .- This is a cheerful story about an Irishman, a Frenchman and American. The three sailed away on the Olympic Saturday, each trying to out do the others in optimism.

Sir Horace Plunkett, departing after a lecture tour said: "I am extremely optimistic about affairs in Ireland. What must be done is establish stable government in the suoth and then unite with the north."

Sir Horace's beautiful home was

Nine days of fun. Nine days of rolic.

That's what is promised in the ig Mid-winter Fun Festival to the content of the British debt problem."

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Emic Cone discussion to the sales are at their peak; other industries are booming, and good times are in the settlement of the British debt problem."

"I expect to greet every American who I could not meet in the United States in my native city of Nancy,

Bob Shaw, chairman of the attraction committee. "What does it means 'tul of energy." That is—plus a barrel of pep."

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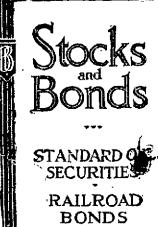
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You recall with apprehension your perplexities and confusion of last year. Our Income Tax Chart, Pocket Edition, is compact, authoritative, comprehensive and will climinate all uncertainties and make the calculation of your tax as simple as child's play, without recourse to

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Next Wednesday p. m. there will be a barrel of Saur Kraut given on "High Lights of the Cospei"; or. J. M. Mills, associate pastor. It is and air passages of head; away to the poor at 220 S. Main-st. Siblect this Sunday, "What to Bring your pail. Sunday evening are lived as a special superintendent. Superintendent. Superintendent. Superintendent. The first dose opens clogged-up nos-be a barrel of Saur Kraut given on "High Lights of the Cospei"; or. J. M. Mills, associate pastor. It is and air passages of head; away to the poor at 220 S. Main-st. Sunday, "What to Bible school at 9:15 a. m., Prof. R. stops nose running; relieves, head-air mail division of the Postoffice Deair mail division of the Postoffice De-partment. "That is from New York

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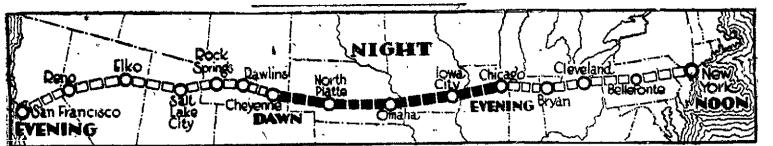
ME PLEADS GUILTY ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE:

Calvin Black, Kenton, arrested on

and ability to secure bond is made. Woman's Missionary Society Thurs-Herbert Banning, 27. of 505 N. day 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Main-st, arrested Friday night by Society will meet Wednesday after-Shoriff Harvey B. Crosson, and Willow Cherry, state sleuth, pleaded Armstrong, 918 Richie-av. not guilty to a charge of failure to st. port Betty Louise Ruble, 6 Market Street Presbyterian months babe of a pretty working church, Market and West-sts, Samgirl. He was held under \$300 uel Huecker, minister. Sunday

Banning is married and has three children. His arrest was a sever shock to his wife, who fainted whe the officers entered the home and the arraignment Saturday.

POSTAL PLANE ROUTE FROM NEW YORK TO FRISCO



MAP SHOWING ROUTE OF COAST-TO-COAST MAIL PLANES WHICH SOON WILL BE PUT JNTO OPERATION, BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. DIVISION BETWEEN DAY AND NIGHT FLYING CAN BE SEEN.

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

First Church of Christ, Scientist.; Coon, Thirty-hour transcontinental mail 553 W. Market-st. Services Sunday worship 10:3t a. m. subject, "God's service from New York to San Fran- at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Spirit", Guarantee." B. Y. F. U.-S p. m. service from New York to San Fran-cisco is scheduled as the next step in development of Uncle Sam's air Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reading room at church, open every day except Sun-Present plans contemplate inaug-day and legal holidays, from 11 a. uration of this 30-hour transconti-nental service by late spring or early come to all services and to the read-ing room. This church is a branch The Mother Church, The First Fixing of the starting date will be ton, Mass.

Second Church of Christ, Scient rome 35 emergency landing fields ist, Mezzanine floor, Lima House, along the section of the route that Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. must be covered by night flying and subject "Spirit." Sunday school at equipping with signal lights a lighted 3:45 a.m. Wednesday testimony armay 900 miles long between Chinesting at 8 p.m. Reading room are and Cheyenne. The route to be followed is that m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to Next Wednesday p. m. there will brayer with sermon at 10.45 a. m.

Seven Day Adventist church, cor-Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, ner S. Scott and Eureka-sts, R. E. h Platte, Cheyenne, Rock French, pastor. Sabbath school, Springs, Salt Lake City, Elko, Renc. Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Morning ser-kins, minister. Sunday school at san Francisco.

'The Coming 9:45 a. m., A. S. Chenoweth, super-San Francisco.

"The lighted airway and emergenty landing fields for night flying will me along that part of the route between the Chicago and Cheyenne
"Leaving New York at noon, the libral state of Chicago and Cheyenne will than be have Committed This Sin." Thursday and Cheyenne will than be have Committed This Sin." Thursday and Cheyenne will than be of God's Government in Heaven and in Earth. The Transcript of God's Chicago and Cheyenne will the following the mail would be delivered in Frisco that evening—30 A cordial welcome to all.

Vices, 10:45 a. m. "The Coming 9:45 n. m., A. S. Chenoweth, Superintendent. Morning, worship at 10:10 a. m. subject, "The Upware Leok." Christian Endeavor meettings, Junior, Intermediate and Senior, at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. subject, "The Mad Man at Corinth." Mid-weew service Tiural archive at daylight the following the mail would be delivered in Frisco that evening—30 A cordial welcome to all.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Mission. St. anding fields that will be required for the stretch to be covered by night lying.

"These will be approximately 25 of salvation." Sunday school at 10 as m. Howard Mayer; superintendent less apart and in addition to carry

First Reformed church, T. W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school and the planes used in this stretch in the route will be equipped with and the total and the stretch worning worship and sermon, 10:15 and the last to assist in making at night. These mergency fields must be about 40 tree each with clear nunreaches. tres each with clear approaches.

"Ilvery three miles along this Chimo-Cheyenne route there will be gain Saens, Toccato, Meditation position in guide light that will alternately Postude Fughetta Lemaigre. Midhish on and off, so it may not be week Lenten services, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

South Side Church of rianl by day, but turn it over to the Central-ey, and Kibby-sts. W. H. ilroads to ferward during the Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. W. E. Parlette, superintendent. "With emergency landing fields Let every class begin to get ready ghied and ready at intervals of for our coming meeting. Worship very 25 miles and with a lighted and service at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. and uplifting. Prayer ies and dangers of night flying will and praise service Thursday at 7:30

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE; Bruce Jacobs, minister. Morning become and interest. Mr. Williams has a live message for the services in chapel on Richie-av. In an interest in an interest. Calvary Reformed church, E. Cantieny, superintendent. Morning of February. Sunday school at 9:15 on-support charges filed by Mrs. service 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Byliessie Black, for failing to pay her products of Christianity." Evening money to care for Leo Edison, 7, services in church on W. Wayne Sheshe Black, for failing to pay her products of Christianity." Evening a. m. Young People's meeting at money to care for Loo Edison, 7, services in church on W. Wayne 5:30 p. m. General song and praise her son, entered a plea of guilty in near Main-st. Christian Endeavor 6 services at 7 p. m., and preaching at p. m. Evening service 7 p. m. Ser-7.45 p. m. Eveny one welcome ommon pleas court Saturday.

He was remanded back to jail, while an investigation of his case Special prayer service in charge of and ability to seems hand a service in charge of Women's Special prayer service in charge of

school, 9:17 a. m. Mrs. E. Owen, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "Abraham Lincoln—The Peerless Ameri nock to fits whe, who tainted whe conficers entered the home and can." Evening service at 7 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:15 p. m. A cordial welcome is extended to all our services.

EASY TO GET OUT. SHOVE IT South Lima Baptist. Pine and THIS STEURING WHEEL, \$7.00, Kibby-sts, H. F. Dudley, pastor. ST POTTER LOTOR, 124 M. Ad. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Howard

Evangelistic service 7 p.m. subject, "The Folly of the Natural Man."
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

The Salvation Army services: Monday evening. Band practice. Tuesday evening, Corps Cadets

class. Wednesday evening, Service No. 2 hall, Atlanticay.
Thursday evening, Service S

Friday evening, Guard Dail Sunday at 10 a. m. S. S. in No. 2 hall, South Side. Sunday'p. m. S. S., S. Main st at

Army hall. Wednesday of each week from 2

Next Wednesday p. m. there will service this week-end is a special young people service.

First Christian church, E. A. Wat-

m., W. A. Baker, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m. sermon
by Hev. Jacob Asburn, subject,
"Temptations of Jesus." B. Y. P.
Union 6 p. m., Chas. H. Clark, president. Evening worship 7:30 p. nt.
sermon by Rev. Jacob Asburn, subject, "Seeing God."

Christica and Missionary Ailiance Elizabeth-st, near Circular-st. Rev. J. H. Patterson, pastor. 9:15 Rev. J. Fi. Patitology, 10:30 a. m. a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; subject, "The Blessing of those who Fear the Lord." 6:30 p. m. Young People's Lord." 6:30 p. w. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service; subject, "The Living Water." Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist, Warren L. Steoves, This through New York-San indusco service is not only being insidered—it has been definitely deded on and we are going ahead ith the physical work that must be included that piecent the started.

"At present the air muil carries Establishing the True Date of Our Establishing th Sermon subject: "The Ism Devil," the last of the series of sermons on "Six Devils." Mr. Steeves will "Six Devils." Mr. Steeves will speak of "Higher Criticism" and "Kindred Isms." Baptism proceding the evening services. Everybody made welcome.

> L. Wingert, pastor. A. T. Howe, su-perintendent. The revival meeting being conducted by Evanglist, John L. Williams of Cleveland, is in-creasing in power and interest. Mr. a. m. Sunday. Preaching at 10:30

Church of God, E. Catalpa-st. S.

7:45 p. m. Every one welcome. 9:15 a. m. H. A. Slonecker, superintendent. The annual Foreign Mission offering will be received at this service. Morning service at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Christ's Parabolic Prophecy of His Death." Adult Bethany Ev. Lutheran church, Spring and Pierce-sts. Webster C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at

Eat "Graham's Zero-Maid Choco-late Coated Ice Cream Bars."

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p. m. Luther League at 6 p. m. 9 a. m. Evening prayer, Litany and minister. Bible school at 9:15 a. Evening service at 7 p. m., subject, Penitential Office, with, address by m., W. A. Marks, superintendent. "Christ's Message to the Church in rector at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Smyrna." This is the third in a second character through the Carry of services ries of sermons on the Seven church- Holy Communion at 9 a. m. Special Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Special meeting on "Stewardship" to be addressed by Harry Gerhardt, of Springfield, Ohio, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Strangers are welcome at all these services.

Olivet Presbyterian church, Elizaboth and Kibby-sts, Sunday school, 9:15 z. m., E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Main Issue," Evening service, ? p. m., subject, "Just Bedause. Christian Endeavor, 6 p.

Christ Church, Episcopal, corner North and West-sts, Rev. Victor A. Smith, rector. Quinquagesima-Sunday: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

class in Christian instruction at 2 day services: Holy Communion at

Epworth M. E. church, \$19 Belle-tontaine-av, G. M. Baumgardner, paster, Sunday school at \$:15 a. m. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. The Daughters of Veteranz will attend. Special address by the pastor, subject, "The Greatness of Lincoln." Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m., subject "Sham-mah and Benaiah." Special music at both services. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Choir practice at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Rev. W. H. Connor will give a ecture at the Court House at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. on the subject, "Christ From the Cradle to the Grave." Everybody welcome.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. West-sis, Charles A. Rowand, past- The first dose opens clogged-up nos-or. J. M. Mills, associate pastor. Itils and air passages of head;

Sermon sebiect, Senior Epworth League It Now." at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. at 7 p. m. m. Sermon subject, "Two Greatest American Names." Mid-week ser- First U vice Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

First Spiritual church, 130 1-2 S. Main-st, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and superintendent. The 7:30 p. m. Subject afternoon, "Old conduct. Commission of the subject afternoon," Things Are Passing Away." ning "Listen to Your Conscience, Cultivate the God Within." Mrs. Brown, pastor. Thursday mid-week meeting, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Unceasing Propaganda." C. E. prayer meeting ity." Reception of members at both 6 p. m. Evening services at 7 p. m. services. Mid-week services Thursthe C. E. societies will present the day, 7:30 p. m. Come and welcome, Missionary play "The Shining Path" D. E. Kelly, pastor.

"God's Remem- which will be followed by a Junior Epworth League sormon by the pastor, subject: "Do Prayer meeting Thursday

> First United Brothren church, orner Spring and Union-sts, W. M. promptly at 9 a. m., A. D. Welker, superintendent. The paster will conduct Communion corvices at Eve. 10:15 c. m. The subject for the 7. and Jr. C. E. as usual. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

Grace M. E. Kibby and Elizabethis. Sunday school at 9 a. m., E. M. Central Church of Christ, 525 Botkin, superintendent. Public North-st. George B. Townsend, worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: sister. Bible school at 9:15 a. "The Life Giving Stream." Epworth League and Class meeting at 6 p. m. Public ervices at 7 p. m. Sermon "The Church, An Asset or a Liabil-



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ARMORY FOR LIMA IS PROSPECT

Headquarters Company To Be Recruited Here

CITY TO HAVE THREE UNITS

Structure Expected To Cost State \$250,000

That construction of a state armory in Lima will be necessitated soon, became evident Saturday when Major Frank H. Hume, Second Baitailon, 148th Infantry, announced that a headquarters company will be recruited here.

Establishment of the new Natinual Guard organization in Linea will raise the number of soldiers in the city to approximately 300, when all three outfits are recruited up to peace footing.

Construction of an armory large sough to house three units will be forced upon the state within the next year, guard officers believe. A building adequate for the purpose will cost not less than \$250,000. Company G. 148th Infantry and Battery A, the artillery unit, are

are too small, but the only ones to be had. The headquarters company will cluding radio and panel, who and phone, visual, telegraph and mes-

housed separately in quarters that

All of the personnel of the or ganization will be specialists. LATEST EQUIPMENT

Equipment provided will come direct from the war department and will be the last word in army communication devices, it is declared. The radio and panel section is and five privates are in the wire and

telephones and switchboards and keep up communication lines. One corporal and four privates ordinates the various other units. day morning to answer a ch Several typists, dispatch riders, and illegal possession of liquor. chauffuers will be added to the out-

Officers for the Headquarters company have not been commissioned by Governor Donahey. For the present Major Hume and Ser-geant Major P. H. Runyan, will be

Young men interested in radio.

the same basis as soldiers in other night.
organizations, with base pay. Two Only three contracts let have weeks drill will be held annually at been submitted by Horrick to the Camp Ferry, on the shore of Lake

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION BAN CARRIED IN BILL

duced in the house Saturday by tracts."
Representative Miller, Washington, Failu In a statement accompanying the measure which proposed to extend the provisions of the Chinese exclusion act to anniv to Japanese and controlled to the cont

reached "a monacing stage." . In view of the action of the house immigration committee in reporting GOOD BRAKES ON AUTOS favorably on the two percent immigration bill which prohibits Japaneso immigration, house leaders be-lieved there would be no action on the Miller bill in this congress.

DISCOVERER OF X-RAY

MUNICH .- Professor William Con-1ad Roentgen, discoverer of the X-1ay, died here Saturday at the age of

Professor Roentgen was born Lennep, Prussia, and was educated in Holland and Switzerland.

His discovery of the X-ray, for which he was chiefly known, was purely accidental.

·While he was working with a highly exhausted vacuum tube, he first discovered the ray and found it had the power of passing thru objects which are ordinarily opaque.

JANITOR ARRESTED

court house, was arrested Saturday clerk of Marion-tp, caturday after-night on a charge of drunkenness, noon, in a body. Six numbers of night on a charge of drunkenness, noon, in a body. Six nonlers of Police say they found him lying in the order arted as pall-bears. the snow between the sidewalk and | Services zero in charge of Rev. curbing on Metcalf-st, near Mar-ket-st. He had \$81 on his person Peter's Lutheran church. Inter

THREE'S A CROWD, SAYS HUBBY



Kenneth Gross, Chicago salesman, told police he returned unexpectedly be composed of four sections, in- from Indianapolis and found his wife, Catherine, 24, shown here, in their soaked sweaters about their heads, apartment with another man. Gross took both to the police station and to combat the gases that followed entered a formal complaint of disorderly conduct. Now he says he'll sue the blast.

measure,

WELSH GLEE TO SING IN

This organization won the grand

prize in the International Eisted-

dfod held recently at Philadelphia.

DELPHOS WOMAN FALLS,

lice court Monday morring.

ountry and Canada.

about 6 p. m.

DEBT BILL APPROVED

ONE ALLEGED LIQUOR OFFENDER IS TAKEN IN SATURDAY NIGHT RAIDS

The usual number of Saturday composed of one corporal and five night raids were staged by the poprivates. A sergeant, two corporals lice "sponge squad" with only one
and five privates are in the wire and telephone section. They operate the

Clarence Place, 38, of 400 compose the telegraph and visual Central-av was released on a \$1000 The message section, co- hond to appear in police court Monday morning to answer a charge of

Police allege they found a pop bottle partly filled with illegal liquid at his soft drink place.

OHIO ROAD CONTRACTS WILL BE DISAPPROVED

COLUMBUS, - Eight inghway tolephone or telegraphy will find it construction contracts, totaling ap-worth while to enlist in the organ-proximately \$640,000, awarded by ization, Major Humo doclares. The Highway Director Herrick at the hest of instructions will be given January 26 contract letting, will the members,

All who enlist will be accepted on Eaker, it appeared certain Saturday

> finance department for approval, Baker said, althe the law requires the action of the finance director before the contracts can be made.

"As I interpret the law, con-tracts must be awarded in ten days after the opening of the bids," said WASHINGTON - All Oriental Baker, "and that period has already immigration into the United States expired. I do not see, therefore, would be banned under a bill intro- how I can appprove, of these con-

clusion act to apply to Japanese and ments as a result of finance Direct-llindus Miller declared the influx or Baker's refusal last mouth to apof Orientals into the Pacific coast prove a contract given an Akron states and particularly Hawali had firm for work on the Cleveland-Massillon road.

DEMAND OF POLICE HEAD

Warning has been issued by in con Chief of Police T. A. Lanker, against Cross. motorists driving over the icy streets with ears that are not equipped with proper brake

DIES AT AGE OF 78 mgs. "During this kind of weather." Lanker said, "with the streets covered by loc, motorists should not st, Delphos, was taken to St. Rita's early age of 31 years, four months drive over 10 miles an hour and hospital Saturday might, following an and eighteen days. ered by lee, motorists should not should be especially careful to see that their brakes are in good condi-

> tion." Additional penalty will be asked if persons found guilty of careless driving are using cars not properly equipt a with good brakes, according to Lanker

LIMA LODGEMEN ATTEND FUNERAL OF DELPHOS MAN

Seventy-five members of Delphos and Lima I. O. O. P. attended fun-William Feth, 50, janitor at the eral services for Thomas B. Seritz,

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Only Two of 122 Entombed Workers Survive

DAWSON, N. M .- (United Press) - Fifty-four bodies had been brought out of Dawson Mine Number 1 Satrday night tollowing the explosion Thansday which Impris-

perished in the disaster. This was the belief nere Saturday night as weary rescue workers frantically plougued thru debris in the ground in seatch of more victims

Number I mine Thursday afternoon. waiting 16 hours for fresh air to be wa satill talling. pumped into the shaft and cheating death by wrapping their water-

"It is more than doubtful that any remain alive in the mine," Judge T. L. Kinney, coroner, told the United Press. "The 60 men BY SENATE COMMITTEE in the shaft have been there 48 hours," he said, "and the chances are mighty slim that any of them WASHINGTON - The British are living. debt funding bill will be called up

Kinney said the amazing escape alleged offender being taken in the that involves displacing of the ad- a considerable distance from the not. All other "tips" proved to be minstration's ship subsidy bill. Sen- scene of the explosion. He declared in the south, the free state will in-

The committee approved the measure by a vote of 8 to 3. La investigations now, but the actual The only ones to oppose it. It was go into the place where the blast immediately reported by Senator happened," he said.

McCumber, who, in response to a Kinney conducted an inquest here

query by Senator Underwood, said October 22, 1913, when 263 men the purpose was to bring it up Tues- killed in a mine explosion.

day if possible. Three possible causes of Three possible causes of the ex-

If Senator Jones, in charge of plosion were advanced by miners the subsidy bill, sticks to his de Saturday night. It was generally termination not to lay the subidy believed that a spark set off a gas aside except by a vote of the senate pocket which in turn ignited the those who want the debt measure highly explosive coal dust. considered promptly will make that The tremendous blast in the

motion. Indications are that it will heart of the mountain apparently be carried. This would carry seriwithered all life before it clear to ous consequences for the ship bill, the mine entrance, engineers said, already in trouble, and hope was killing the men instantly. expressed Saturday night that Jones Funerals of several of the vic-

would consent to lay the shipping tims were held Saturday afternoon measure aside "with projudice" as workmen uncrated plain black tong, enough to pass the debt coffins at the little railroad station. coffins at the little railroad station. Women mourned the dead while others whose husbands and father, were still unaccounted for, gathered AID OF FRESH AID FUND around the mine mouth scanning the face of each body brought out. A shrick told of an identification.

The Rhondda Welsh Male Glee Others kept the vigil praying "their men" would be brought from the shaft alive.

Ethel R. Cameror

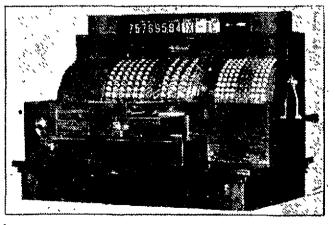
There are many things that break in upon us to bring disappointment They are making a tour of this and sorrow into our lives, without respect to time or place, but the Proceeds from the entertainment holdest and most relentless of all will be turned over to the iresh air enemies, death, has again come and camp sponsored by the Kiwanis club robbed us of one of our treasures in conjunction with the Junior Red that can never be replaced. Ethel R. Cameron, nee Ethei R. Davis was the daughter of George and Myrtle

Davis of near Elida, Ohio. She was born in this county on the 14th day of September 1891 and departed BREAKS LEG IN 2 PLACES this life in her home in Cleveland,

She was united in marriage to X. Blair Cameron, on the 6th day leg was broken in two places.

X. Blair Cameron, on the 6th day
Mrs. Schaifer slipped and fell on of April, 1908. She leaves to mourn an key pass ment in front of the King the grief stricken husband and three & Stallkamp drug store in Delphos, children, Lula, Myrtle and Robert a father, mother, one sister and little nicce, three other members of DURR AGAIN IN TOILS the family having preceded her to "Doc" Durr, 28, of .90 N. Central-the spirit world. On moving to av, was arrested Saturday afternoon the city of Cloveldad, she united for non-payment of a fine from an old with the Detroit Avenue M. E. liquor charge, dating back several church at Lakewood, of which body months. He will be ar aigned in positive court Monday morring.

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SNOW REALIZED

Fulfillment of prediction of snow came thru more quickly than was anticipated even by the forecaster himself, affecting Saturday night

Fall of "the beautiful" began in the evening, lending an air of gayety to scenes in the downtown section as shoppers wended their way 54 BODIES ARE BROUGHT OUT then the streets. The visitation was

culture.
Mrs. Dora Bachman is the first also seen as a new menace by bouseholders in the enwoman graduate of the law college of forcement of the prominent in legal and educational circles for the past 25 years. George H. Young is manager of 'snow ordinance." None were or-dered into court commercial chick hatcheries at Circle-Saturday by Chiel

ville.
J. O. Montague, of American-tp is anker's checkup quad, therefore it presumed that nest everybody icted quickly and effectively with dent.

oned 122 miners.

One hundred and twenty miners brooms within four hours after daybreak. · · However, if snow covers the ground to a considerable depth this

Sabbath morning, the provisions of mine tunnels, far beneath the the law relative to clearing off the walks will apply, even the it is Supof New Mexico's second greatest day.

New Mexico's second greatest day.

More snow is promised for today, mine disaster when 122 were entombed by a terrific explosion in according to the forecast, which
the Phelps-Dodge Corporation's reads: Cloudy Sunday and Monday,

with probable local snows Sunday. Two of the men, Charles Kantal Not much change in temperature. and Felini Martini, walked out of The mercury was dropping slow-the death tunnel uninjured after ly at midnight Saturday and snow

HOPE FOR IRISH PEACE

DUBLIN - The free state govand physical educators from all ernment considers the door to peace parts of the country, were revealed in southern Ireland still is opendespite Lian Lynch's refusal, in the name of the rebels, to accept an-nesty terms offered by President Cosgrave and General Mulcahy. PLANE PLUNGES INTO SEA. However, it was said Saturday afternoon, in the event that the insur gents persist in their campaign which has resulted in destruction by fire and explosives of numerous residences and government property in the south, the free state will in-augurate drastic measures of re Miller, who was at the helm of the

Cosgrave has asked additional a sharp swerve to avoid striking a troops for the national army in case vessel. Follette Walsh of Massachussetts, inquest will not be held until the the insurgents continue their guemen and photographers, who had started on the flight with the intention and Gorry of Rhode Island being mine is cleared and it is possible to rilla warfare. The free state prestdent had a long conference Saturday with Premier Bonar Law in London, the latter remaining over of taking photographs of Havana from the week-end for the purpose of considering the Irish situation. into the sea. the vicinity. The passengers were able to swim or cling to the wreck-age. A pilot boat steamed full speed

HELD TO GRAND JURY CINCINNATI — Jack Anderson, age. A pilot New York, bound over to grand jury to the rescue. after confessing to \$50,000 jewelry theft here last March. the harbor badly damaged.

TO BE OPENED MONDAY DOG: ROUNDUP. TO ELIDA FARM INSTITUTE

Llida Farmers' institute will hold sessions at the Methodist church in Elida Monday and Tuesday.

Breckler will give farmers the bene-

president of the institute; O. C. Miller,

of American-tp, secretary and Mrs.

Charles Myers, of Delphos, correspon-

GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION

C. E. Sawyer, the president's person-

waters off Morrocastle, eight passen-

The occupants, Cuban newspaper

the air, were hurled from the plane

. Schools of man-eating sharks infest

The Ponce De Leon was towed into

L. A. Breckler, of Defiance; Mrs. Dora S. Bachman, of Columbus, and Humane Officer And Deputy George H. Young, of Circleville, will Sheriff Lay Plans be the speakers.

fit of what he has learned about chemistry of soils at the College of Agri-

OPEN TUESDAY

Ohio State university. She has been Rush Of Owners For lags As Last Day Nears 7

Crusade to rid Allen-co of stray canines is scheduled to begin Tuc day morning, when Frank Killian. humane officer, reinforced by one deputy sheriff assigned by Harvey B. Crosson, high sheriff,, will sally forth. The untagged dog will be PLAN READY FOR ACTION their meat.

Strict observance of the law in dealing with the "dog-goned" situation was announced Saturday by WASHINGTON-President Harding will fay before congress early Sheriff Crosson. next week, the government reorgan-

"It isn't the dogs that are to ization plan of the administration blame," he declared, "it's the own-which recommends several material ers. Lots of them want to cwa changes in government departments dogs, when there is no license . Chlef among the changes urged from the standpoints of its likelihood of being adopted, is the creation of Each dog captured will be held

a new department, a department of for three days by Killian. 'nes, public welfare with the addition of the owner appears within that period another cabinet member as its head, the animal will be disposed of ac-OR IRISH PEACE
Plans for this department which cording to law, were drawn up in detail at a secret TOUGH ON DOGS conference here recently between Dr. Its going to be a situation that

wil' be dog-gone ticklish for the

al physician, and a group of doctors poor hound without a tag.
and physical educators from all County Auditor C. R. Phillips is doing a big business in dog tags. He believes that the agitation has stired owners up to the point where they realize they must pay. PASSENGERS ARE RESCUED of tags goes into the county dead HAVANA.—Spilled from the sea-plane Ponce De Leon in shark-infested from the fund semi-annually to farmers and others who suffer havor to flocks I sheep by dogs. The balance reverts to the general fund. Plan of disposition of the car-

minstration's ship subsidy bill, Senmine engineers told him searching augurate drastic measures of re
night shortly after the bill was renight senate by the fi
notical to the senate with the s eration. The only draw back, Com-missioner John Thompson points out, is that winter is almost over.

SEE AD ON PAGE 12 FOR \$25.00 PRIZE NAME.

You've read a lot about "NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD, but what do you really



One of the most permicious forms

Many industries make this part

small children are considered an as-

set in this underpaid, unsanitary,

monontonous work.

cents an hour.

under 6 years of age.

CHUD SLAVE OF 13

half of America's children.

labor problem.

day!

to school."

IN SHACKLES"

Statesman Declares Million in Labor Bondage

RESULT OF NULLIFYING LAW

Many Only 14 Years Old Work 11 Hours a Day

WASHINGTON — (Special) — The extent to which the children of the United States are suffering from the nullifying of the federal child only 13 states meet in all particulars the standards of the federal

Eight states have the general broad provisions, but make some specific exemption.

provisions.
Thus in Georgie 12-year-old de-Thus in Georgie 12-year-old Ge- in agriculture alone the census pendent children may be worked 10 shows 61 per cent child laborers.

In North Carolina children of 14 may be worked 11 hours a day, 60 hours a week.

In Utah boys over 14 may be worked unlimited hours, and children at any age in factories. In Mississippi boys of 12 may be worked in mills, factories and can-

BOYS WORKING IN MINES In an anthracite coal mining districk studied by the children's bureau, 519 boys under 14 years of TOTS IN COTTON FIELDS age were found to have been cm- But not only children of school ployed in the breakers contrary to

of oyster and shrimp canneries along pounds of cotton before suadown on the gulf coast and found "more Oct, 27, and had very "sorry" cotthan 300 children under 14 years ton to pick in. of age, some as young as 5 or 6, at | Child later in street trades is an-

shells, shrimp thorns, and the tion of street trades; more than half knives which they used in the bave none at all.

Closely following the Supreme Court decision removing federal protection from working children, came the publication of the 1920 of unregulated child labor, aggre-vated because of concealment is tenement homework in our cities. consus figures. of their system of production and According to the census of 1910 there were 1,990,225 children 10 to

United States. In 1920 this number had been reduced to 1.060,558, or a decrease of

15 years employed for wage in the

A part of this gratliying decrease is real. A considerable part is ap-parent, since the census of 1920 was

taken in January when the fields were empty and the schools were full; while that of 1910 was taken in April when agriculture is at its height. -

(BY OWEN R. LOVEJOY)

General Secretary of the National Child Labor Commit e WASHINGTON — (Special) — The extent to which the children of "Is child labor a thing of the past?"

Besides, there are the thousands

of children under 10 years of age of frequently missing school. An agent and in domestic service. The exact number of these no one knows. And it is these very industries

which did not come under the jurisdiction of the federal laws and for recific exemption. Which the states make practically no provision. But they furnish the the standards in one or more of the vast majority of our child work-

hours a day. 60 hours a week, in This means that hundreds of thou-woolen and cotton mills, and from sands of children of school age are survise to sunset in other factories. kept out of school several months a Children of 14 may be worked all year with the resultant retardation

and illiteracy.

An agent of the National Child Labor Committee found a family of six children — 17, 16, 14, 12, 9 and sands. 6-who worked 52 acres of heeta with their parents. The children have never attended school. problem.

The Philadelphia Bureau of Compulsory Education reports about 1044 children were absent from one school district during September and October due to working on the cranberry bogs in New Jersey.

age are conscripted into farming. law, and, likewise in violation of If they are too young to go to law, 137 under 16 were working school they can do a man's work in

the cotion fields, for example. In the interval that elapsed be-tween the first (1916) and the section that a 5-year-old has picked a bale and (1919) federal child labor laws, of cotton this season. Another 5-the bureau made an investigation year-old can boast of picking 72

work in cold, damp, drafty sheds, other field of neglect. Thirty-seven in the Constitution. We can do no their hands cut by sharp oyster states have no state-wide regula less for our children.

ABE MARTIN

We doubt if one man in a thousan', whether th' thousan' is made up o' business mea, laborers, unionists, or professional men, kin even name th' members o' th' Hardin' In dimly gas-lit, ill-ventilated ten-ements, children play truant or work iar into the night on jewelry, th' Pilgrim Fathers, or th' battle o' embroidery, tags, powder puffs. Gettysburg, or understand our traf-They usually make less than five the rules. The amount of innorance fic rules. Th' amount o' ignorance, th' indifference t' facts, th' reluc-If they are of pre-school age, so much the befter; they can work all tance t' go t' th' bottom o' things. th' recklessuess of speech, an' th' A study of homework in Rhode Island recently made by the Chilseemin' determination not t' be hampered with facts an' informadren's Bureau showed that 4 per tion, in this country is appalia. cent of the 2000 children for whom Ther's known t' be over 5,000,000 detailed information was given were dense adults in this country, an more'n 6,000,000 children between A girl of 13 was reported by a five an' eighteen years ele that Newark, (N. J.) school principal as can't write ther names, an' 15.000. can't wiite ther names, an' 15.000,-000 whose names we can't read dress, elaborately embroidered, she takes her two or three days to em- knows anything about th' Balkans. broider a dress. Her mother re- Most folks know ther's some Bal-markel, "It's a pity she has to go kans somewheres, but whether ther kans somewheres, but whether ther A little boy of eight is an expert mountains or islands, or what they embroideror. "He was embroidering women's night dresses when I t' find out. An' it's th' same thing called," reports the investigator, about th' Ruhr valley. We'll hear "and his mother assured me that he a feller say, "Well, ther's goin' t would do a dozen that morning."
For each gown he received a penny. be hell t' pay in th' Ruhr valley, These are but scattered sketches an' th other feller says, "So I see that might be multiplied by thou- by th' headilnes." That's as much as either of 'em, or th' rest o' th As the National Child Labor Committee has always pointed out, child street car full o' people, know about labor is a national, not a sectional th'. Ruhr situation. They don't know whether th' Ruhr valley runs The committee feels that the sitparallel with th' Ganges river, or is uation created by the recent Superallel with th' Ganges river, or is preme Court decision and the extent jest out of St. Louis, an' th' worst of child labor as it still exists call of it is they don't care jest so our definitely for an amendment to the country don't get involved an Constitution which shall give Consilk shirts jump up t' fifteen dollars gress the power to legislate on bengin. That's one reason why I'm The overwhelming sentiment of the country is probably in favor of much information in th' headlines urgin th' newspapers t' put as a constitutional amendment which as possible since about eighty por

shall make it possible for Congress cent of our peope don't read nothin' to deal efficiently with our child else. They know in a vague way that aclash is imminent in th' Ruhr carets! Child labor is a national evil, involving loss and damage to the valley, an' that Lloyd George is not man-power of the nation as a whole. doin' any thing now, that a Dr. Adult male and female cilizens are now assured federal protection Coue, o' France, is a guest o' this country, that ther is or waz an as constipation, sociation o' nations, that a plane

On Topics o' th' Day

OUR APPALLING IGNORANCE tell an' killed two, that a wife rich, t' be illiferate, but it's danfabor tax law of 1919, by the Su-whom the census takes no count, of the National Child Labor Compreme Court decision of last May, but who neveretheless work in our mittee found her at 6 o'clock in the may be measured by the fact that fields, tenement sweatshops, streets far corner of a dimly lighted room, population kin write an' it death, that the United States is with ignorant foreign an' domestic embroidering on a black dress outcord read if it cared to. Our writlined in black pencil. For this ers at sittin' the 'was in cross but about the cord states is with ignorant foreign an' domestic ers are gittin' t' be 'way in excess but nobuddy's informed enough t' smooth tongued demagogue an' dress, elaborately embroidered, she of our readers. Not one out of a talk over a half a minute about any-take up with any ism that promises own frame at a cost of 60 cents. It hundred and seventy-five or eighty thing imminent or critical in home to put 'em on a payin' basis. Ignoror world affairs. Jest keep your ance is the curse o' Russia an' ears open on a street car, or in a Mexico, countries blessed with ever skatin' rink, or on th' corner, or in natural resource under th' sun, an' a store or the-ater, or even at home. The bet ther ain't a business man in an' jest listen t' th' opinions, an' this town kin name th' members c'

observations an' exchange o' views. I th' city council, or who pays any at-Nearly everbuddy's wrong. O' course tention t' pavin' bids, or knows it hain't 60 bad for th' well-t'-do, or i who's bein' groomed for constable. IF SICK, TAKE "CASCARETS"

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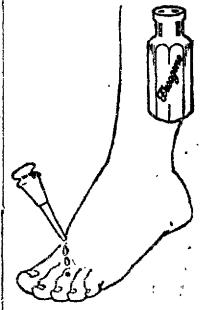
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But most anybuddy we talk with knows all about Clars Phillips; th' hammer murderess, an' that Miss Pearl Moots, who went east t' marry, a wealthy flask maker, has roturned empty-handed. (Copyright, 1923).

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> The 161 Beauty Queen

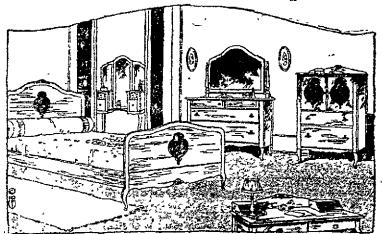
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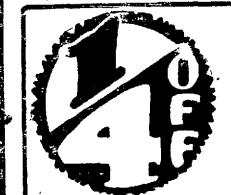
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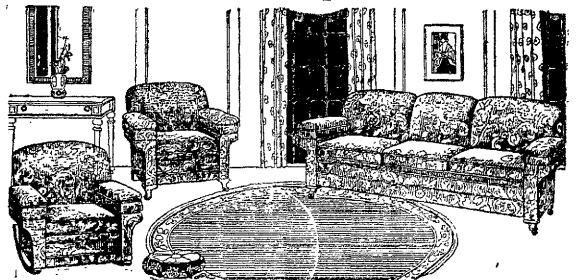
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FORD CLOSED CAR SALES BIG

Sales for This Year Almost Certain to Eclipse Output

coupes built by the Ford Motor company continues to grow during 1923 as it did last year, approximately 500,000 closed cars will be turned out. But the forecast is that production will be even greater than

The company's home and foreign plants built 248,728 Coupes and Scdans last year as against 218.510 in 1921, an increase of 59 per cent in the popularity of the Ford closed models, in itself a sensational feature of 1922 production.

number of Coupes built largely exceeded the number of Sedans. Coupe output was 198,382; that of Sedans, 150,346.

In 1921 there were more Sedans built than Coupes, but last year veversed this. It is interesting to note that the company turned out approximately 105,403 more Coupes last year than in 1921, showing that the Ford Coupe is the most popular o., the market. Combined Coupe production for 1919, 1920, and 1921, was "05,401. The extent of the growing tendency to purchase 382 Couper was nearly as great as

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EASY FOR DRIVERS

Motoring Is Simplified by Improvement of Parts

Automotive engineers and invent-ito such a degree, that there is little ors are planning to make things more trouble with it.

work.

Practically all parts have been made

easily accessible. Squeaks are being taken out the hodies. The elec-

tric wiring is simpler and the whole

Accessories are being made to

ease in driving. Headlights are be-

ing designed which will take the glare out of the eyes of oncoming

anto drivers and at the same time

Manufacturers are allowing for attachment of other helpful acces-

sories. For instance, brackets are

large drum and the slightest noise close to it becomes a heavy sound.

of the sedan is a problem for which body builders are seeking a solu-

BY LIMA TIRE COMPANY

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Lima Tire & Supply company,

404 South Elizabeth-st, the follow-

Lig officers were re-elected for the

ensuing year: President and general

manager, Ray A. Conroy; vice pres-

lden, F. H. Downing; secretary-

We are mighty pleased with the

business of the past year," said Mr. Conroy. "In fact we have in-

reased the Firestone business of the

car previous for the local territory

The Lima Tire & Supply company is the largest distributors for Fire-sione tire in northwestern Oklo.

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treasurer, William A. Pflaum. The company is distributors for Firestone and Oldfield tires, tubes

eventy per cent.

SAME OFFICERS ELECTED

Lubrication of the chassis is sim-Their combined efforts of late ple. On some cars, all the driver have brought such results as to take has to do is push a hand pump on the lie out of the name, "pleasure the dash and the junctures of mov-If the demand for sedans and car," for any automobile. Only a ing parts on the car are oiled. The few years ago, a driver used to curse the man who picked that name pressure system of oiling has superseded the old hand methods.
SIMPLICITY SOUGHT while he tried to replace a punctured tire or climb a hill without developing a knock. Everything new is a step toward simplicity—and ease for the driver.

Now, engineers have gone so far thead in perfection of the englucaltho there is much more to be done here- that they are directing their inventive faculties toward improving details

For instance, one auto manufac-turer has decided to do away with levers on his car. Instead, the automatic shift is installed. Even the emergency brake lever is abolished, and in its place is a brake that operates from the dash. The controls for goar shifting are on the wheel, below the spark and gas levers. CONTROLS IMPROVED

The dash instruments are being improved, simplified and collected into one group. In one case, all in-struments are put, over the center of the steering wheel, so that the driver will watch them more closely.

A wontern inventor has designed an apparatus by which a tire may closed cars may be seen in the fact be removed or attached by the mere that the 1922 production of 198, turning of a single lug. That, if it proves efficient, ought to take the the output of three years combined. last worry off the min.i of the The Sedan increase last year over driver, as regards tires. For the The Sedan increase last year over driver, as regards tires. For the 1921 was approximately 24,515. The thremakers have improved that part

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with such power!

Great preparations are being made by Forest Wooley, in charge of the Fordson tractor repartment of the Timmerman Notor Sales company, for the forthcoming tracto. clinic to be held at the Ford agency, 436-430 North Main, Wednesday, February 21.

Ridge, county farm agent for the Allen count, farm Lureau. Special talks and other entertaining features

LACK OF SUPPORT WINS DIVORCE FOR MRS. MINES

ignition system, on most cars, is more easily understood by the lay W. Elm-st, was divorced from Ike Mines, at a hearing held before Judge Fred C. Becker in common add to the comfort of the rider and

pleas court Saturday.

She told the court she is the mother of eight children, several of whom are of age. For 16 years she has worked as a maid in Lima illuminate the road more fully than homes to eke out a living for her-heretofore. Professor R. C. Gowdy self and children.

Mines in the days before Volstead was a steady customer of Lima buffets, testimony showed. Since of the University of Cincinnati has designed a headlight that he says will do all this. And besides, ordinary, window glass takes place of strong drink was banned by law, his ready cash has gone to the hootthe powerful lenses in other lights. leggers, it was stated. The reflector, he explains, does the

"He got it when it was wet," testified Mrs. Mines "and he still gets

SENTENCE SUSPENDED IN CASE OF CONTRIBUTING

attached to the chassis for bumpers, so they will stay on securely. Willis Hardin, 39, pleaded guilty to Popularity of the enclosed car has Popularity of the euclosed car has with stardin, 39, pleaded guity to risen by leaps and bounds, despite a contributing to the delinquency of a fault which biulders are trying their girl of 16, whose identity is held secret best to correct. That is the steady, at a hearing before Probate Judge J. bothersome hum while the auto is H. Hamilton Saturday.

He was assessed a \$100 fine and sentenced the country is the country of the country in the country of risen by leaps and bounds, despite a fault which blulders are trying their

The hum, say ceach designers, comes from the transmission in the rear and is increased greatly in volume within the sedan. The enclosed body, they explain age.

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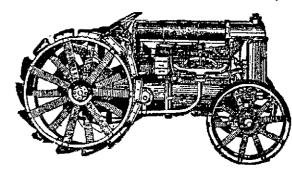
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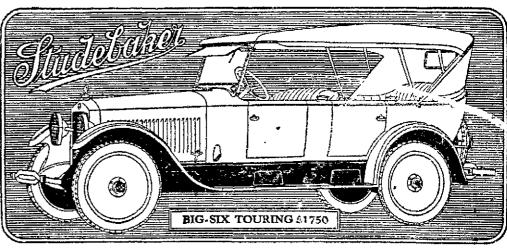
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SALARIES

LARGER

Peak of Number Who Receive Training is Past

(BY LEMUEL BOLLES)

INDIANAPOLIS, - (Special)-When the World War ended this country was brought face to face with problems of having tens of thousands of young men on its hands who were so disabled it was impossible for them to return to their old occupation to earn a liv-

ing.
The Federal Board of Vocational Training was created to handle and develop this work, and out of its activities grew a phase new to Americans — vocational rehabilitation. This meant roughly teaching new jobs to men who had been rendered unfit for their old jobs by

war injuries.

The work of the federal board developed, but progress was not rapid. Dissatisfaction had arisen through the functioning of other governmental agencies charged with the care of veterans VETERANS BUREAU

At the insistance of the American Legion, Congress, in 1921, created the United States Veterans Bureau, which immediately absorbed all activities in the care of vetorans and began the elimination of the con-

flicting forces.

The federal board and its activities was absorbed by the bureau. Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the Bureau, placed Colonel Robert I. Rees in charge of the vocational rehabilitation with the title of assistant director.

The policy of the veterans bureau has been to train men for vocations where their disabilities are not a handicap. A vocation is selected for a man individually, where his dis-abilities will not handicap him in following it successfully.
On Sept. 1, 1922, 96,941 disabled

veterans were receiving vocational training under the veterans bureau. These men are receiving instruction in practically all of our large universities, colleges, and vocational

NUMBER REHABILIATED

They are being trained in approximately 350 different trades. vocations, professions, or in agricul-

On the me da completed of train tained employment The peak of the vocational frain-The peak of the vocational frain-ing has been reached and passed, un-The swine returned home of their

The righ water mark was reached July, 1919, there were 5926 veterans mals, valued at \$200. in training; in July, 1920, there were 39.761; in July, 1921, 87.848, and in July, 1922, 99.030.

The number rehabilitated in July, 1919, was 109; in July, 1920, 1120; in July, 1921, 4860; in July, 1922.

training Oct. 1, 1922, was 151.787, Saturday, to honor last year's West date was 96.941 and the total number who had completed training was 23,505. Nino hundred and nineteen disabled veterans have died while in unsuccessful in meeting the demand for this year's license plates, the state-

SALARIES INCREASED In June of last year Colonel Use by Ohio motorists of 1922 li-Torbes, director of the bureau, established an employment service, as February 15. the result of a conference attended tions to arrest anyone found after by the legion. This organization es- that date whose car is operated with taolishes contact with employers out bearing 1023 tags. and obtains employment opportunities for rehabilitated veterans. Many of the positions obtained pay sal- \$25.00 PRIZE NAME. aries considerably above the pre-war

salaries of these men. There are also hundreds who have completed their training and have opened up business establishments for themselves, Who will say the new method has

not shown a distinct improvement over the old pension system? Is it TRY THIS!,



Wear something alke this to the next costume ball you attend. The girl is Wanda Hoff, wife of Paul Whiteman, orchestra director. She wore the costume to the lliustrators'

not only fairer to the disabled them-selves, but better for the country to have these defenders of our flag again become productive factors in the economic fabric of our nation?

DROVE OF HOGS VALUED AT \$200, THOUGHT STOLEN, DRIVEN HOME BY HUNGER

Twenty-four hogs, thought to have been stolen from Daniel Ramga in Logan-tp, Auglaize-co. are at home again, having returned from a threemile migration to Tom Bowsher's place, where they fed up on alfalfa until the week-end fall of snow beginnent of the vocational train-

less the provisions of the law are own accord, it is stated, probably futher liberalized by Congress. driven by hunger. The hogs escaped at night. After they were missed, Ramge enlisted the aid of officers of in March, 1922, when there were Ramge enlisted the aid of officers of 109,805 veterans in training. In three countries in a search for the ani-

> TIME EXTENSION FOR WEST VIRGINIA TAGS

Chief of Police T. A. Lanker has The total number who had entered received instructions, it was announced received instructions, it was announced received in bonor last year's West The total in training at the same Virginia automobile license tags in use

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And the filth passes was will be a speed ranging from 100 tody of the child. Then objection that the filth passes were at the service and custom the filth passes will be a served at the served

Armstrong, a noted engineer, aviator The proposed course across the allowed to choose between his parand inventor of Philadelphia, who Atlantic will be south of a line that ents.

has just completed plans outlining in divides the ocean into what might be Robinson, counsel declared, did detail the establishment of this ex-called two "weather parts" south of not desire to oppose his wife's di-

across the Atlantic ocean. My methods which he has perfected it will be cerned there is not a detail that is possible to anchor these stations in the flying phases of his plan are concessible to anchor these stations in the fired places and stabilize them so His two really new contributions are that they will be free from the roll his methods of anchoring and stabilized which even the most name is in a mid-access attaining. and pitch which even the most mam- izing his mid-ocean stations. moth ocean liners are subjected to.

Each station or "seadrome" will be 1200 feet long, 400 feet wide, and MARRIAGE LICENSES 1200 feet long, 400 feet wide, and James Wilkerson, 25, mechanist have a platform of 111-2 acres on Fort Wayne, and Ruth Green, 19, which the scaplanes can alight. A scamstress, 402 E. Market-st.

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crew of about 125 men will be sta-tioned on each seadrome. There will be complete radio-telephone and wireless telegraph receiving and

Judge Reverses Order As Battle For Child Opens

Ten planes will leave the American terminal—say at Atlantic City daily, and ten other planes will leave Battle for the custody of Eldinthe English terminal—possibly at Plymouth—daily. Each plane will 13, son of Charles and Grace Robin-carry from 29 to 30 passengers, two son, of Lafayette, is seen in com-Stations to be Anchored at Sea operators, and will have additional mon pleas court March 26, when space for carrying mail and express final testimony in a divorce action Lima Driving Park association packages equivalent in weight to brought by Mrs. Robinson will be grounds, to assure a 1923 county fair, heard by Judge Fred C. Becker. Mrs. Robinson Saturday morning

Ot no time will a plane be more Mrs. Robinson Saturday morning than one hour and a half away from testified as to the alleged associa-

And the trip—each way—will be to 150 miles an hour and at times was entered by counsel for Robin—made in about 30 hours!

This is the belief of Edward R. viding there is a favorable wind.

Should be brought into court and

come to Lima for the hearing Sat-

urday.
Judge Becker vacated the decree and declared he will hear testimony March 26. The best interests of the boy are paramount to all other con-

FAIR BOARD FAILS TO SECURE NEW LEASE ON DRIVING CLUB GROUNDS

sideration, the court declared.

Efforts made by officers of the Allen County Fakir board to bring about a renewal of the lease on the failed Saturday, it was announced by

board, following a meeting.
Inability to get action on the project resulted in adjournment by the board until a future date, subject to the call of Charles Sprague, Shawneette president. tp, president.

Bend of Ed Youngpeter of Marion-

tp, as treasurer of the fair board was announced.

PAYROLL AT HIGH MARK WARREN, Ohio.—Warren's three steel mills Saturday paid employes traordinary service.

this line the ocean is free of 95 per vorce action, but wanted his son and \$443,000, the largest bi-weekly payhe proposes to construct eight gicent of the hazards caused by fog,
was prepared to care for him. The
roll since before the war. All milis
gantic stations which will be anstorms, and icebergs,
boy is now with his grandparents report orders shead to keep them
chored at intervals of 400 miles. Armstrong says that so far as at Lafayette. Robinson is an imple- running full time until June.

ment saleman and is traveling in Here Y'are, First 'Hopper Of Season

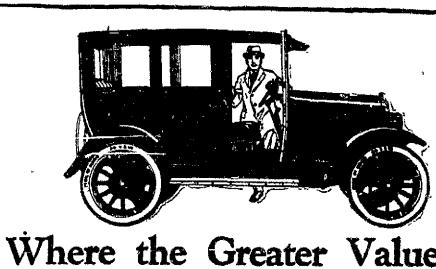
> A live grasshopper hurdling over logs and roots is reported to have been captured by Thomas Serrels. of St. Marys, while splitting fence posts on the Al Cooper farm slong the Miami and Erie canal in Auzlaize-co.

The Beauty Queen

Miss Irma Laemmermann, winner of the Pageant Beauty Contest, will appear at The faurot Monday, at each per-termance, wearing the "winning" gown.

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HOLOKE, Mass. (Special) — America's most perfectly formed schoolgirl Miss Mirlam Jones, 16-year-old sophomore at Hol-

She cats candy, drinks ice creau sodas, likes detective stories and hasn't any rules for development except

to engage in athletic sports. Evidently Miss Jones has not been incapacitated by her failure to observe strict training diet. Last summer at the Harvard Stadium she broke two national records, the running high and running broad jumps.

The man who pronounces Miss Jones the perfect physical specimen of girlhood is Charles K. Taylor of Carteret Academy, Orange, N. J., an authority on physical standards. He has made records of thousands of other girls thruout the country but Miss Jones outpointted them all, her score being 138 against the average in all the schools of 92. The former record holder, a Kansas girl, scored

Miss Jones attributes her prowess

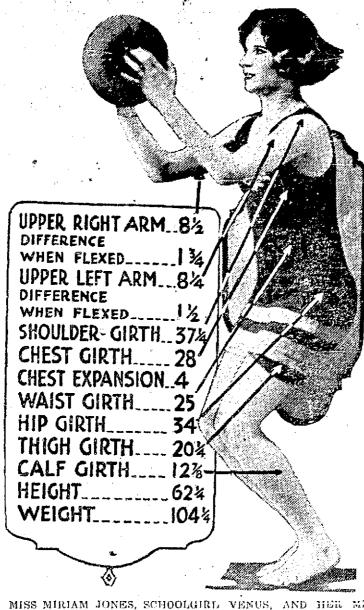
"Athletics, I go in for all kinds of UREMENTS. HOW DO YOURS COMPARED

At the stadium she broke the record for the running high jump by action." two inches and the running broad jump by 5 1-2 inches, setting a mark of 4 feet 6 inches in the former event, and 14 feet 8 1-2 inches in the latter. than the winning jump at the

Miss Jones is also a clever swim-

and her friendly smile reveals a row hung in the arts department of Mi-of even, white teeth. Her hair is ami University. The prize is a large blond and bobbed and she wears the oil painting, "The Pines," by with the athletic high school miss. excellent work in a recent member-year ago.
"Plenty of action." is Miss Jones' ship drive.

VENUS FOUND IN SCHOOL



MISS MIRIAM JONES, SCHOOLGIRL VENUS, AND HER MAAS

her doctrino into practice. There won't be a schoolgirl track record salo for two more years, for Miss These were the only two events Jones has that much school ahead. champion is going to help other girls to follow in her footstops.

prescription for herself. "I like AUTO CLUB RULES CHANGED; ment railway lines. I am not in Her recard shows that she puts ACTIVITIES ARE BROADENED eral thing, but rather than see the

Crowth of the Lina Automobile in the country saddled with the bar. Mrs. Grouver is the wife of Hartains en club in the past year necessiteted den of extra car fare, when there is ry F. Grouver, employe of the I. C. children, no real reason for it, I would favor. the was allowed to enjer but she has After she finishes school here, she laws of the organization, which was that the lines be operated for, by done 8 feet 3 in the standing broad expects to go to a gymnastic training necessary held at a meeting held Fridge and in the benefit of the public."

Jump, which is 14 1-2 inches longer school in New Haven—for this young day night. Locat 100 members Car fare in Washington is eight were present.

by of the city building commission, to- enough to cover the actual needs. middy blouse, short, drak skirt and Charles Warren Eaton, and in tried \$1,558,485, as compared to The bigger the family the worse the brown woolen hose so much in favor valued at \$1,200. It was given for \$651,980, for the same month a burden. the erection of 128 homes,

5-CENT FARE TO CONGRESS

Solons Will be Asked to Pass! on Street Car Rates

WATCHES NATION

Action for District May Affect Other Communities

(BY LAWRENCE MARTIN) WASHINGTON, -(United Press) -The cause of the great American straphangers is to be champloned

anew in congress. something like the pre-war level light that is being waged in con- pany, which it controls. gress to bring back five cent fares to the District of Columbia:

This fight, Senator McKeller, Tenupon which congress will put on the lines into control of the govern-record as to whether it stands with ment. the great army of automobile-less straphangers, or with the street car WOMAN WINS: \$25 FOR companies and other public utilities corporations. These measures are: 1-Providing that the street car

commission in the district, which now fixes the rate of fare.
OPERATE FOR THE PEOPLE

'If that does' not work," said McKellar, "I would favor governfavor of public ownership as a genpeople of the District or of any city

ere present. | cents. That means an added bur-Underside rules, which afford the den of \$1.50 a month of every regdub larger latifude, members ir out- ular patron of the lines. McKellar Venus has a decided personality. Alstates prize of the American Federation sho is surprisingly shy, there tion of Arts, awarded to the Oxford is a mischlevious twipkle in her eye and her friendly smile reveals a row hung in the arts department of the BIG BUILDING INCREASE. fanuary here, as shown by records come which is usually just big

Permits were issued for Public ownership advocates in the Permits were issued for senate and house are prepared to a week.

help McKellar all they cas. They all realize that the situation in Washington, the capital city, is significant, because congress deals with it, by reason of the fact that Wash-ington has no bity government chosen by its people, who are voteless. What congress does about care farcs here is likely to affect the efforts in other communities to obtain adequate service at a reasonable fare, i they believe.

FIVE LAME DUCKS When the senate the other day Market-st, sidestepped a direct vote on the Mrs. An office March 4 turned the scale. If A. M. E. church, a few weeks ago, ley, S. Nye-st. they had voted the other way the are able to get about on crutches. Miss Barba

they had voted the other way the are able to get 2002 of the wayne, senate would have theen given a change to decide the fare question on its, merits.

The capital city has two traction Lima St. Paul's A. M. E. paster. The capital city has two traction companies, one of which is so pros-perous that its officials did not wish

to accept a recent fare increase. The other, however, is so poor it is constantly clampring for more fare. Efforts to get them to merge have Clies have been frying ever since thus far proved unavailable. So also the war to get car fares back to have efforts to get the "poor" company to apply to its needs some of are watching with much interest the the profits of the electric light com-

With the increase in population incident to the war, the situation has grown steadily worse, and connessee, said today, is just beginning, gress has been importuned to take in spite of the setback he and othed a hand. Now McKellar declares the in spite of the setback he and othed a hand. Now McKellar declares the advocates of lower fares sustained fight will go on until the low fare the other day. Ackeller announced advocates win, either by getting the he would soon present two measures liares reduced outright or by putting

NAMING NEW ADDITION

a rate of fare higher than that lixed in their original charters, Realty company as the best End namely, 5 cents with forces. "Westwood," suggested by Mrs. amely, 5 cents, with free traus for the new sub-division being crs.

2—Abolishing the public utilities Spring-st, and W. Elm-st. She was warded the \$25 offered for the most appropriate name, L.

Townsend, manager announced. Mrs. Grouver's suggestion was the the second letter received by the company out of 500 sent in. Four others suggested the same name More than 1,000 names were sent

Mrs. Grouver is the wife of Har- tains employment.

DONAHEY'S CONDITION IS MUCH IMPROVED

COLUMBUS-Governor · Donahey, confined to his bed with a light attack of influenza, is considerably improved, according to an official bulletin issued Saturday night by his physician, Dr. J. E. Monger. Congestion of the lungs which had started, has been completely dis-

pelled and there is little danger of pneumonia, Dr. Monger said. However, the governor was unable Public ownership advocates in the to leave the executive mansion for

William Lowery, S. Nye-st, a few

jays last eek. Domestic Art and Literary socie-ty will meet. Thursday evening with Mrs. Anna B. Crockett, 632 W.

Mrs. Anna Powell and Mrs. Alice question, as raised by McKellar, the Lawery, who sustained severe Needlework club will meet Frivoles of five senators who go out of sprains in the accident at St. Paul's day afternoon with Mrs. Della Mox-

Ben Shaffer, S. Union-st, and Mrs. Anna Shaffer Morin, E. High-st, are confined to their homes by severe ceiving an honorable discharge from

WOMAN IS OFFERED \$250,000 AS LOBBYIST

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. claring she was offered \$250,000 to Cleveland speeders were upheld by go to Washington to lobby for a the court of appeals here Saturday.
bill, Mrs. T. G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Wom- in a new city ordinance. en's Clubs, Saturday night warned The ruling was the result of a the two million she represents to be test case filed by a man convicted in

cration is being represented in most distressing ways.

"The federation of women's clubs endorses nothing over which it has no control," she said. "Not long ago. I was offered \$250,000 to go to Washington to lobby for a bill."

NEGLECT IS CHARGED IN PETITION FOR DIVORCE

day by Mary Runyan, domestic, against Earl Runyan, of Findley. Mrs. Runyan alleged in her peti tion the defendant has refused to support her for a considerable time past and left her in Lima to go to Findlay. She asserts he rarely ob-

G. A. R. TO MEET John Klatte, commander of Mart Armstrong Post, G. A. R., has called a meeting of the post members, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, to accompany the Daughters of Veterans to Epworth M. E. church, where Lincoln day services will be held.

No Matter. What You are, Painter, Preacher, Poet, Clerk, Butcher, Banker, Peddler, Englacer, You're bound to enjoy "NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD"

IN COLORED CIRCLES Miss Essle Goodrich, of Round- Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thurshead, visited with Mr. and Mrs. day with Mrs. Liza Vena, S. Nye-st.

Ways and Means committee of the Federated clubs will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mell Collins, E. High st.
Baptist Ladies League will meet
Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Anna Ford, W. Spring-st. Needlewor: club will meet Fri-

Miss Barbara Warfield, Wayne, is the guest of Mrs. Della Little Junior Black is on the sick

list.
Mrs. Jennie Jones' son Oscar Ware, arrived home last week, re-

IJAIL SENTENCES FOR SPEEDERS ARE UPHELD

CLEVELAND-Jail sentences for

"The influence of women in politics today is almost unbelieva-bie," she said. "In travelling about the country, I find the fedcourt also held that the city ordinance, altho providing more severe punishment than the state law, was constitutional.

> CELINA AUTO STOLEN Theft of a sedan automobile at Colina Friday night, was reported to Sheriff Harvey B. Crosson, Sat-

Petition for divorce, alleging gross neglect and misconduct, was gro entered home of Mark W. Selby, filed in common pleas court Saturbeld up Mrs. Selby and escaped with

two valuable diamond rings.

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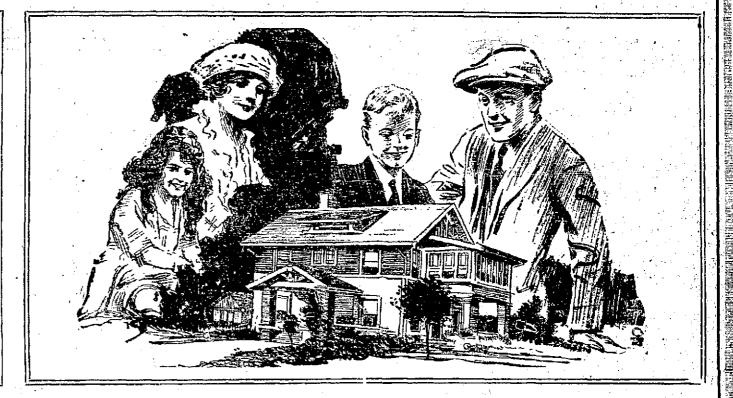
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THE \$25.00 PRIZE NAME OF LIMA'S FUTURE BEAUTY SPOT



The directors of THE WEST END REALTY CO. have decided on WESTWOOD as the name of their combined TWO Restricted Park Plan Additions in west Lima, which is composed of 250 beautiful lots. The lucky person who first suggested the name of WESTWOOD and who wins the \$25.00 Prize is MRS. OLIVE GROUVER, wife of Harry F. Grouver, who is a motorman on the Lima and Springfield traction line, of 404 W. Grand Ave., Lima, Ohio. The first name of WESTWOOD was in the second letter and was the fifth name to be received out of a total of 500 letters which contained about 1000 names.

The restriction in part that will govern and protect WESTWOOD'S future pertaining to Market Boulevard plot are as follows.

FIRST: That said premises shall be used for residence purposes only and not for public entertainment, business or trade.

SECOND: That no building except one single private dwelling house, which shall be erected to face on Market street, and private garage for the sole purpose of the occupant of the said dwelling house, shall be erected or maintained on said premises; said dwelling house to cost not less than Eight Thousand (\$8,000.00) Dollars; it being intended by this provision to prohibit among other things the erection of any double, duplex, apartment house, public or private schools, church, hospital, hotels or boarding houses, on said premises; and further, that no old building shall be moved on premises.

THIRD: That the said West Market Street Boulevard Addition, containing 39 lots, shall not be replatted or rearranged to contain more than the said number of lots. FOURTH: That no building shall be erected or maintained on said premises the front main foundation

wall of which shall be nearer to the street on which the said lot faces than sixty (60) feet, it being understood that this said sixty (60) feet may be encroached upon by an open porch or terrace; no dwelling house or garage shall be erected on said premises the side wall of which shall be nearer than six (6) feet to the side lines. except where garage is crected or maintained at the extreme rear end of premises this space may be encreached

SIXTH: That no fences shall be erected on said premises nearer the front street than the building lines herein described, and that the same shall not be more than four (4) feet in heighth and to be of open metal, or hedge type, except that the fence across the rear end of let may be constructed any height desired by the owner of said premises. This provision does not prohibit a hedge, or ornamental iron fence the height of which shall not be more than three and one-half (312) feet, being constructed between the front lot line and the TENTH: That all overhead wires shall enter premises from the alley in the rear.

TWELFTH: That for the purpose of maintaining and keeping in repair the park area situated within the street lines and opposite the premises herein conveyed and extending the length of said addition; east and west, and to provide for the cutting of grass and weeds, the planting of shrubbery, and other suitable vegetation in their proper season upon said park area, the said grantee . heirs and a granter, successors and assigns, that will contribute for each lot owned by heirs and assigns agree with said . each year the sum of \$10,00 to be paid in advance to such person or persons, who are lot owners as agent for all the lot owners in said addition, as shall be chosen by a majority of said lot owners at a meeting thereof to be held at least once each year, at a place designated by the mentioned agent in the City of Lima, Ohio, on the 1st Monday in March of each year, at which a majority of those present may act; such lot owners at such meeting thay authorize such agent or agents to do such other thing as may pertain to the general maintenance of the property in said addition in a neat and good order so far as such fund will permit.

A special meeting of said lot owners may be called at any time at the request in writing of five or more discretified above fixed. The provisions of this Eleventh (21) article shall, unless sooner terminated by a vote of a majority of said lot owners at a regular meeting thereof, terminate on January 1st, 1959; its provisions as to payment of the annual sum of \$10.00 may be enforced by suit brought in the name of said agents on behalf of the said lot owners. This agreement and covenant shall run with the land, and bind all lot owners in said addition during the time aforesaid.

THIRTEENTH: That as a part consideration for this conveyance, the grantee herein, for assigns, covenants and agrees with the grantor to comply strictly with all the aforegoing restrictions, covernants and conditions until the first day of January, 1950, except as otherwise provided.

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